

WHO HATH DECEIVED THEE SO OFTEN AS THYSELF?---Benjamin Franklin

# BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1936

Volume XXI--Number 46.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936

THE OXFORD CITIZEN, 1936

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## NEWS of the WEEK

### WINTER OLYMPICS CLOSE

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany--The end of the Fourth Winter Olympics found the United States with only one first-place, the man bobsled championship, won by Ivan Brown, guide, caretaker and policeman, of Keene Valley, N. Y., and Alan Washbond, forekeeper in the same town. Norway ran away with major honors in nearly all the winter sports events. Other nations "wait their turn in the remainder of the Olympic program this June.

### PROTECTING THE QUINTS

Callander, Canada--A hot-dog stand with observation roof 75 feet from the home of the Dionne Quintuplets, where tourists might perch weinies and gaze at the quintette, aroused the ire of David Coll, Provincial Minister of Public Welfare, who declared the stand must go. To enforce his edict, he appropriated 7½ acres of the Dionne 300-acre farm as a playground for his wards. Last August 1930 of the curious visited Callander in a single week.

### FEDERAL PAYROLL GROWS

Washington, D. C.--The Civil Service Commission reports that employees in the executive branch of the Government number 815,783 in December 1935, an increase of 4% over January, 1934.

### EXPENSIVE READING

Berkeley, Cal.--A University of California professor sheepishly returned to the library a volume he had borrowed 26 years ago. "Just paid it in my style," he explained. The librarian figured out the fine on the overdue book--\$1,337.50.

### UPSWING IN BUILDING

New York City--One of recovery's reatest barometer's--building construction--hits a new peak in the East Dun & Bradstreet report for January, when building permits for 215 principal cities reached 4,938,059, largest January since 1911. In Washington President Roosevelt conferred with officials on a 10-year housing program calling for direct Federal expenditures of \$4 million to 400 million dollars in value clearance and low-cost housing.

### POWERFUL CANDLE BEAM

New York City--Sir William Ramsay, Nobel Prize winner, lighted 100-year old candle on the desk of Michael Faraday, father of modern electricity, in London. A photoelectric cell picked up the candle's gleam, turned it into a transatlantic impulse and threw a flash that lighted a big mercury lamp in local Rockefeller Center, 40 miles away. This inaugurated an absorbingly interesting New York Museum of Science and Industry, displaying amazing new scientific apparatus.

### THE KING'S FRIEND

London, England--Back in 1917, during a shipyard inspection, the King George stopped to praise a patterned "paint-pot lid" working on a warship. The youngster smiled and said "you get the job and we'll get 'ships off." Popular was the picture taken at the moment that admirers pressed to perpetuate it in stone; it led to a search for the lad. They found him in Johnny Michael Casson, 34, looking 50, only a foot taller than he was 18 years ago, and the date at \$1 a week.

Continued on Page Four

### FARM BUREAU GROUPS CHOOSE DELEGATES TO FARM AND HOME WEEK

Farm Bureau groups throughout Oxford County are already beginning to select their delegates for Farm and Home Week. Four communities have already elected their delegates to attend this event. They are as follows: Mrs. Grace Hulbert, North Newry; Mrs. Alice Elliot, North Rumford; Mrs. Gertrude Redman, Bryant Pond; Mrs. Cleora Adams and Mrs. Nettie Burgess of Canton.

### GOULD DEFEATS OLD ORCHARD 38-31

Gould Academy won a neat victory last Friday over a strong quintet at Old Orchard. Every man on the winning team played nice basketball; but, Quimby was outstanding. He played his best game of the season, continually breaking up the opponents' play as they advanced down the floor. He seemed to be at the right spot most of the time all evening.

Daniels had a big night, leading all players in scoring with 15 points. His opponent however scored 13 points to give him a hard run for scoring honors, as did also Angelosanti. Old Orchard's star forward, Wentzell played his usual steady game and garnered 11 points. Bob Browne played his usual fighting game and was continually assisting for many baskets with his fine passes. Eddie Robertson with five points played a nice offensive game but was not up to his customary defensive strength.

The victory was well earned, as Old Orchard has won 10 games and lost three and are one of the contenders for conference honors in the shore division.

### GOULD (38)

|                  |    |   |    |    |
|------------------|----|---|----|----|
| R. Browne, rf    | 2  | 0 | 1  | 4  |
| O. Robertson, rf | 0  | 1 | 1  | 1  |
| Wentzell, cf     | 5  | 1 | 1  | 11 |
| Daniels, c       | 6  | 3 | 13 | 13 |
| Chapman, c       | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| E. Robertson, rg | 2  | 1 | 5  | 5  |
| S. Brown, rg     | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Quimby, lg       | 1  | 0 | 2  | 2  |
|                  | 16 | 4 | 38 |    |

### OLD ORCHARD (31)

|                 |    |   |    |  |
|-----------------|----|---|----|--|
| Hector, rf      | 1  | 1 | 3  |  |
| Angelosanti, lf | 6  | 1 | 13 |  |
| Shorey, lf      | 1  | 0 | 2  |  |
| Marshall, c     | 6  | 1 | 13 |  |
| Miles, rg       | 0  | 0 | 0  |  |
| Wright, rg      | 0  | 0 | 0  |  |
| McAllister, lg  | 0  | 0 | 0  |  |
|                 | 14 | 3 | 31 |  |

Referee: Armstrong (Portland). Time: four eights.

### GRANGE COOPERATING IN SAFETY CAMPAIGN

F. Ardine Richardson, Master of State Grange, has informed Walter J. Brennan, Director of the Maine Highway Safety Campaign, that the subordinate granges have been instructed to give a minute or more of each meeting to the matter of street and highway safety and that at least one meeting a year is to be entirely devoted to the subject. This is most admirable cooperation and Mr. Brennan is requesting that all other organizations give consideration to this idea, feeling that only by constant reiteration will a desirable safety consciousness be created in the minds of the individuals.

The schools of certain communities have agreed to furnish "safety minute men" to appear at meetings and present brief talks on the subject of safety, such speakers coming from every grade and class from the first grade to the senior class in high school.

### HOWARD BAILEY

will be a candidate for ROAD COMMISSIONER and will appreciate the support of his friends.

### MAGAZINE SECTION DISCONTINUED

Beginning with this issue the magazine section of the Citizen is discontinued. This has been a popular feature of the paper since last July, but we feel that its popularity does not justify the additional expense.

This week's issue carries the first news pictures from the famous News-Week magazine service. Since last March Citizen readers have enjoyed the weekly "News of the Week" feature from the same source.

Next week will appear the Citizen's new serial, "Synthetic Gentleman," by Channing Pollock. This will be a worthy successor to the serial completed last week, "Caught in the Wild," although of an entirely different type. Its author is one of the outstanding literary figures of the day, and the story will satisfy the reader who likes humor, mystery, and romance.

### COLONIAL SUPPER MENU

In an atmosphere of yesterday you may dine on such good things as meat pie a la Colonial, mashed potato, creamed carrots and peas, cabbage salad, Washington pie, doughnuts and coffee. The place, M. E. Church dining room--time, Thursday, Feb. 27, 6.30 to 7.30 p. m.--service by maids and matrons of Colonial days.

Don't delay, a limited number of tickets are on sale, and you would regret being too late. These may be procured from the committee: Mrs. N. H. Hall, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. S. H. Wentzell.

### BRYANT POND DEFEATS BETHEL TOWN TEAM 25-19

The Bethel Mudhens lost an exciting game at Bryant Pond Tuesday night. The score at the end of the contest was 25-19 in favor of the Pond, although one overtime period was needed. The game was fast and rough and spills were frequent. Doshon and Billings were Bryant Pond's best scorers with Willard breaking up many plays on the back court. "Flash" Parsons and "Smoothie" Quimby, ably assisted by Stanley and Hinkley, were the Mudhens' best bets. Bethel's next game will be played Feb. 28 with West Paris, as a preliminary to the Bridgton-Gould game.

Margaret Hamlin, who is in training at the Eye and Ear Infirmary at Portland, spent the week end in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Town Budget Committee, Saturday, Feb. 22, at 2 p. m.

### Committee:

Ernest F. Blisbee  
Carroll E. Abbott  
John H. Howe  
Robert D. Hastings  
Harry M. Head  
Herbert C. Rowe  
Fred L. Edwards  
Irving L. Carver  
D. Grover Brooks  
John P. Butts  
Edward E. Bennett

Above Committee Take Notice.

### NOTICE

To the Voters of Bethel

I am a candidate for re-election for tax collector and would very much appreciate your support at Town Meeting on Monday, March 2.

WALTER E. BARTLETT

### BETHEL BOYS AWARDED HASTINGS SCHOLARSHIPS AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Bowdoin College announced Tuesday its award of two of the Moses Mason Hastings scholarships for 1936 to Stanley Willis Allen '36 and Richard Sawin Holt '38, both of Bethel. The amount of both scholarships was \$95.

Preference in the award of the Hastings scholarships is given to residents of Bethel and Bangor. They are derived from a sum amounting to \$9,000 given in 1931 by Mrs. Agnes L. H. Dodge in memory of her father, Moses Mason Hastings.

One other undergraduate, Edward Lintott Curran '38, of Bangor, shared in the award. He received \$70.

The three are among 189 undergraduates who received \$24,000 this year in Bowdoin's annual distribution of scholarship funds. Need is the primary consideration in the awards, though first semester grades are also important. The college does not regard the awards as scholastic honors.

### MRS. FRANK E. RUSSELL

Susie L. Turner, wife of Frank Russell, died at 1 a. m. Wednesday after a long illness.

She was born at New Vin's Sept. 2, 1869, the youngest of five children of Orris S. and Rebecca Luce Turner. Mrs. Russell had devoted to music all her life and had been organist at the Congregational Church for 15 years.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Richard, a half-sister, Frances Turner Voter of New York, and many cousins.

Funeral services will be held at the Congregational Church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### GIRL SCOUTS ELECT OFFICERS

The Girl Scouts met at 7 o'clock Feb. 14 with an attendance of 26 girls. Captain Elsie Davis presided. One visitor, Miss Lucia Van, was present. The meeting was held by forming the horseshoe, singing America, and repeating the Scout promise.

Each patrol then went to the corner for the patrol meeting. Patrol, Helen Lowe, her second, the elected for the coming year. Leaders of the Pine Cone patrol, Virginia Davis, her second, Margaret Gallant; Leader of the Scout patrol, Helen Lowe, her second, Francine Warren; Leader of the Morning Star Patrol, Kathryn Morris, her second Barbara L. Leader of the Maple Leaf patrol, Kathleen Wright, her second, Josephine Smith. Barbara Hall was elected scribe and Muriel was treasurer.

The color bearers are the same as last year. Kathleen Wright, Helen Lowe, and Virginia Chapman. Guards, Arlene Greenleaf and Kathryn Davis.

Games selected by the Patrol were then enjoyed. The meeting was closed by forming the horseshoe and singing "The Golden Rule Song."

The court of honor followed the meeting in which the treasurer's report was given and other business discussed. Barbara Hall, Scout Scribe.

Work was started the first week on the lower Naimy Island formerly the grain mill, to meet the needs of the A. & P. stores in the building will be that location to be made.

As Robert Hastings has declined to serve another term as member of the School Committee I shall be a candidate for that office.

CARL L. BROWN

### BETHEL AND VICINITY

William Hall is spending the winter in town.

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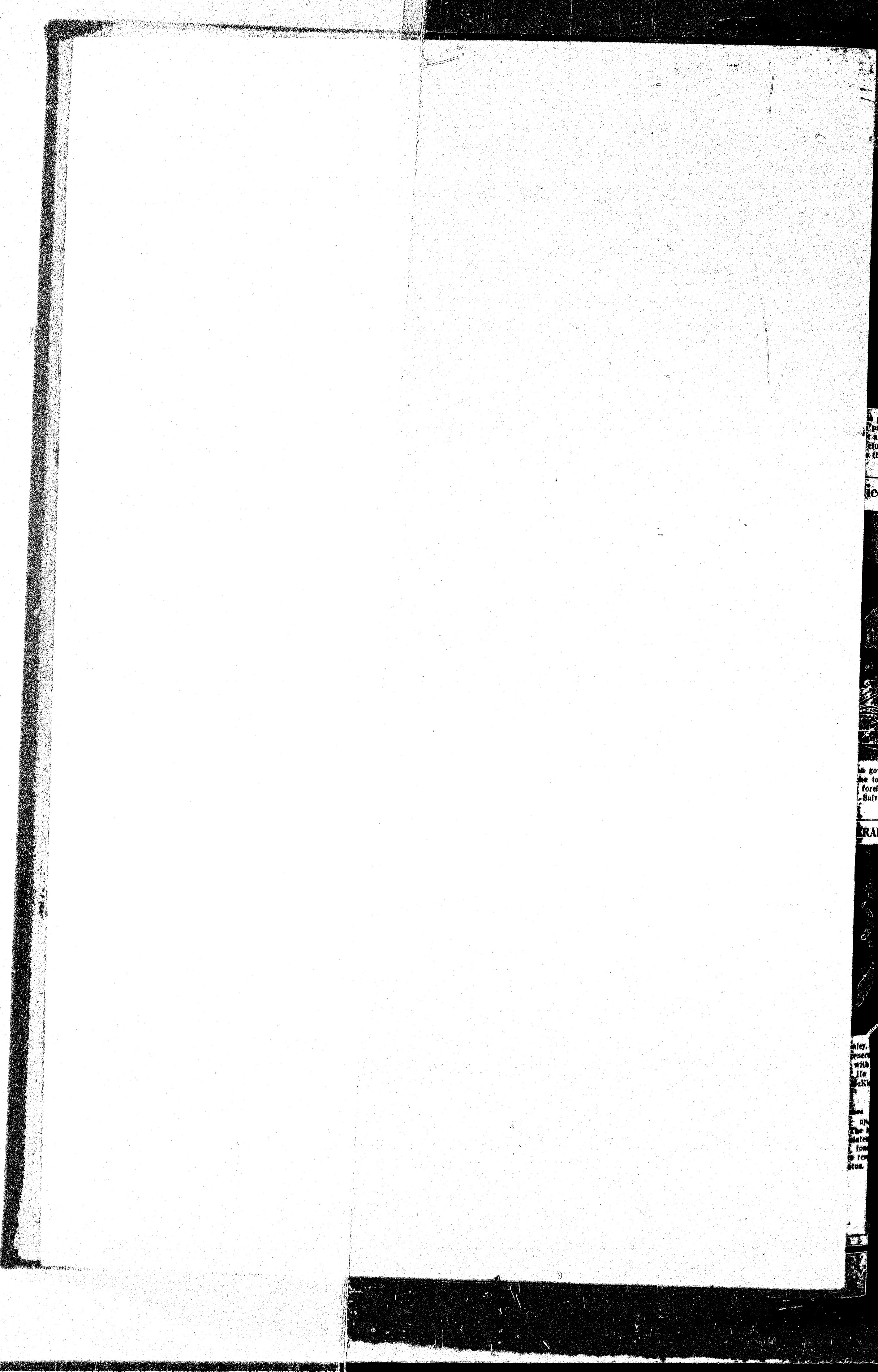
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# BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1906

Magazine Section

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLI Number 45

BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

## Drive Carefully! Help Save 38,000 Lives

### Campaign Follows Record Year of Motor Deaths

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

ONE of every twenty of you who read this will be killed or injured in a motor vehicle accident within the next five years.

This is based upon the fact that one person out of every hundred is so killed or injured in 1934. Further conclusions would indicate that, unless you are the average in safety, one out of four of you will be injured within 25 years, and one out of five within 20 years.

Unless something is done about

something is being done about it, there is not a person in the United States who is not invited, urged, to do his share in protecting his own life and the lives of 25,000,000 other Americans. But a little more about the problem America faces.

Despite early indications that promised improvement in accident prevention, the year 1935 closed with the ghastly toll of deaths in motor vehicle accidents soaring to new all-time mark. There were 36,400 traffic deaths, as compared with 30,101 for the previous year. From 1933 to 1934 these deaths—hideous, painful, messy deaths—most of them—increased 15 per cent.

#### Snuffs Out Lives at Start.

In the last three years more than 10,000 children less than fifteen years of age went to their untimely deaths in traffic accidents—thousands more will never play ball, read, write, or be able to pursue successfully the happiness of every American's right, because they have been crippled or killed or cruelly cut up.

What may come as a surprise to some is that fatal motor accidents in rural districts lead those in the cities by a wide margin. In 1934, 60 per cent of all such fatalities occurred in the rural districts, and the figure swelled to 63 per cent in 1935.

What to do about it? Perhaps we might take a lesson from the highways. In the early days they



Smashups on rural highways caused 63 per cent of the 36,400 traffic deaths during 1935. Below a typical accident scene are shown W. W. Cameron (left), managing director of the National Safety Council, and Dr. C. H. Watson, president, signing resolution starting campaign to cut fatal motor vehicle accidents 35 per cent by 1940.

They installed better rolling stock, better roadways, improved personnel and safety devices. They educated their employees. They reached it. What that goal was mathematically, is purposely left out, because it doesn't matter. What does matter is that the railroads established a definite objective and refused to give up until it was attained.

America has under way today just such a campaign to reach a definite objective. The war to save lives started January 1, and it is being conducted by the National Safety Council, with the co-operation of industries and federal, state, county and city governments.

#### Would Save 38,000 Lives.

This is a war to SAVE lives, not to destroy them. If it gets the co-operation of the American people, it will save 38,000. The definite goal is a reduction of 35 per cent in motor vehicle deaths by the end of 1940.

In the National Safety Council's campaign 36,400 motor deaths, the total for 1935, is taken as "par." During the first year of the drive (the present year) the goal is a reduction of 7 per cent in the number of these deaths, an actual saving of 2,548 lives, leaving a total of 33,852 deaths for the year 1936.

"The records of many cities and states during the past year justifies the belief that the goal can be obtained," says a report of the Council. "If a dozen states can reduce their fatalities all the way from 7 to 23 per cent in a year when the average was going up, as it was last year, other states should be able to effect substantial reductions by using the same intelligent accident prevention methods."

The "tools" for accident prevention are at hand, as will be shown.

One of the chief problems facing such a drive is organization in areas of scattered population. It is not so difficult to cement and unify the interest of civic organizations where there are large masses of people, as there are in the cities. But it is in rural districts that 63 per cent of the fatal accidents occur. True, much of the corrective work for these districts can be administered from state capitals, but in the final analysis the reaching of the goal lies with the individual.

An Educational Campaign. For the very reason that it is individual acceptance which can make or break the campaign, it will be largely an educational one. It will be localized for each state, and for virtually each city, maintaining co-operation with public officials, traffic safety leaders, safety groups, educational heads, civic organizations and individuals. It is planned to co-ordinate much of the existing safety effort along lines which will make that effort permanent and consistent, rather than spasmodic.

New ways of appealing to the individual motorist, to arouse a sense of responsibility and sportsmanship, are being sought. State-wide school programs are being started. Organizations, under the leadership of the National Safety Council, will urge the adoption of uniform laws, including standard drivers' license legislation, and adequate administration of law-enforcing bodies. They will attempt to standardize accident reports, provide for more complete statistics and their interpretation. One of the important steps will be to make available to the country at large the engineering and educational technique of the states and cities now doing outstanding work.

The National Safety Council will place eight field men in key points

of the United States to co-ordinate the work. Booklets, written in popular style and explaining the methods of successful campaigns along engineering, enforcement and educational lines, will be prepared for nationwide distribution. Services to newspapers will be improved and expanded. Co-operation will be maintained with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

#### Only Five States Still Out.

As this is written 43 states and the District of Columbia have "endorsed the campaign and pledged their wholehearted support." Executives of the National Safety Council expect to have all 48 states behind the drive within the next few weeks.

Some of the things already accomplished by the drive, even in its present infancy, make an imposing list:

In Maine, the system of standard accident reporting is being promoted.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross, of Connecticut, has appointed a "Committee of Seventeen" to carry on a safety crusade.

A bill has been introduced in the New York legislature to create a "Board of Safety First."

Arnold H. Vey, Traffic Engineer in the New Jersey department of motor vehicles, has just submitted proposed constitutions and by-laws for the New Jersey Safety Council.

Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky has delegated the adjutant general to formulate a statewide safety program.

Indiana has started a \$100,000 WPA safety campaign.

N. Y. A. Assists in Michigan. Governor F. D. Fitzgerald, of Michigan, has appointed a State Safety Council and plans are under way for the expenditure of \$10,000 in National Youth Administration funds to conduct a safety project.

A state safety director is to be appointed immediately in Wisconsin.

The newly organized Iowa Safety Council is already making considerable headway.

Safety Director Asher Frank, of Florida, recently conducted a two-day state-wide safety conference.

A permanent state safety commission is being formed in Oklahoma, growing out of a three months' highway safety campaign.

A state safety director has been appointed in Nebraska.

New Mexico plans a state-wide safety conference.

California, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Illinois, Minnesota, Kansas, and other states are at work on safety programs.

Industries Behind Drive. Dozens of individual industrial concerns throughout the nation are pledging their support and are conducting private campaigns of their own along the lines of the general program.

It can be done. In the formal resolution, signed by Dr. C. H. Watson, president, and W. W. Cameron, managing director, the National Safety Council "invites the co-operation of interested organizations and agencies to the end that during the five-year program at least 38,000 lives shall be saved and the killing and maiming of little children and all our people shall cease upon the highways."

The campaign should not only

save lives; it should materially decrease the number of injuries. More than a quarter of a million persons last year escaped with their lives from traffic accidents, but bore the marks of injury. More than 150,000, however, will be crippled to the end of their days.

#### Suggestions From Harvard.

Doctor Miller McClintock of Harvard university says accidents are caused by four types of conflicts on the highways regardless of speed (which affects only the severity of the accident). They are:

1. Overlaps in the paths of approaching vehicles—head-on collisions, etc.

2. Overlaps between the moving vehicles and objects at side of road—impact with parked cars, bridge abutments, etc.

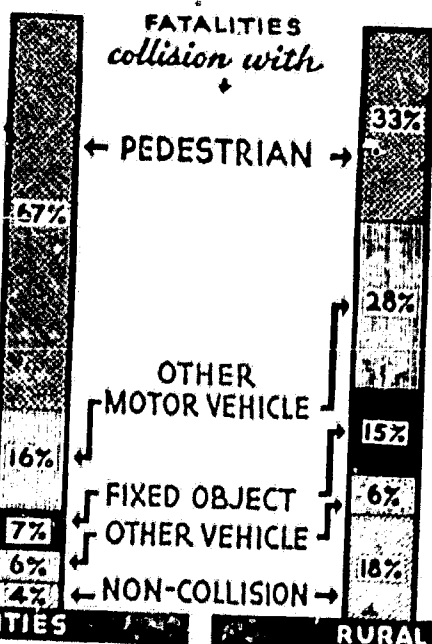
3. Intersection accidents.

4. "Internal stream conflict" due to the difference in speeds of vehicles moving in same direction.

#### Overcoming the Difficulties.

The proper highway would overcome all four of these basic difficulties, says Doctor McClintock. Its requirements would be:

1. Physical separation of the two streams of traffic moving in opposite directions. The new roads with



Deaths caused by various types of motor vehicle accidents in cities and on rural highways.

parkways down the middle meet this requirement.

2. Traffic lanes reserved for moving vehicles only. There would be no parking.

3. No grade crossings for any type of intersection traffic.

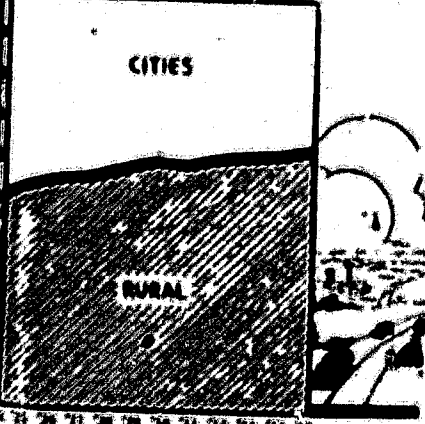
4. Sufficient number of lanes for the segregation of fast and slow vehicles and provision for acceleration and deceleration lanes.

Of more immediate importance are the clarification and enforcement of existing safety codes, especially as they concern the individual who is not likely to be working directly with one of the organizations engaged in the campaign.

"The battle can be won," says M. W. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Council, "if every person will take it upon himself to drive carefully, keeping his eyes on the road and his mind on his driving; obey the laws and support law-enforcement officials; maintain a safe speed at all times; keep his car in a safe condition; observe the rights of pedestrians and children; be courteous and sportsmanlike, and set a good example to others."

That's the challenge. It's up to the individual.

© Western Newspaper Union.



Cities and rural highways compare in fatal traffic accidents.

ere called "instrumentalities of the devil himself." Wreck after wreck—ghastly and deadly—threatened the very life of the roads. They had to do something. They did. They set a definite goal of safety, of lives saved, which were determined to reach.

Pont, that the two established along stock losses through sales in 1929 Mr. du Pont's was for \$2,397,232.

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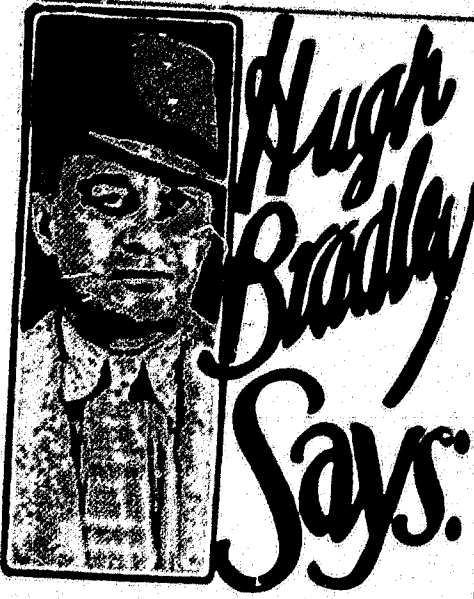
would not grow, or bloom at all. And so when clouds hang heavy: Oh, so heavy, my friend, Remember that God who sends the shower, Will send the rainbow's end

Bonus Oranges and FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14 Lord's Orchestra Spot Waltz Ladies 15c Gents 25c

It is not intended to discourage skiing among the younger skiers, but rather to teach them the proper use and care of our trails. Let's be more considerate in the future.

Lodge on Monday evening, Feb. 17. Members will respond with patriotic quotations. There will be a social hour following the meeting and refreshments will be served.





## While Cops Chased Him, Frank James Was Star of Turf

THE class in history.

Frank James, brother and partner of the more celebrated Jesse, had a long and successful career on the turf. One year, while the gentlemen were conducting a nationwide search for him, he raced a string of horses on the Tennessee tracks, and even rode a few winners in races open only to gentlemen jockeys.

Later, after he had adjusted certain banking, railroad and homicide matters with the state of Missouri, he became an eminent betting commissioner. For several seasons he operated at Old Gluttenburg course near Wehaken and



handled wagers for some of the most distinguished improvers of the breed.

Tod Sloan, probably the greatest of all American jockeys, weighed less than 60 pounds when he rode his first race on an important track.

One of the first of the American heavyweight champions (this was in the bare knuckle days) was an escaped convict from Australia. One of his noted contemporaries ended in jail after killing a policeman. A third spent years in jail for robbery and assault but was released so that he might fight a Brooklyn politician for the title.

Bob Fitzsimmons fought for the

first time in 1880 when he knocked out four opponents to win an elimination tournament and become "Amateur Champion of New Zealand." His last fight was in 1914. In the meanwhile he had been heavyweight champion of the world for two years and middleweight champion for six.

## Greatest Single Sculler Was Also the Tiniest

Edward Hanlan, probably the greatest single sculler who ever lived, also was one of the smallest. He was five feet eight inches tall and rowed best when weighing 152 pounds. Hanlan came from Toronto, was one of the best liked oarsmen of all time, and was called "Canada's Boy in Blue." That last was because he always raced in a blue shirt and cap.

The first recorded international boat race participated in by American oarsmen took place in 1824 near Hoboken. Then four New York Harbor men easily beat a picked



crew from the Thomas. More than 50,000 people witnessed the race and later the winners presented their boat to General Lafayette.

Walter Okeon, chairman of the intercollegiate rules committee which looks down upon such carryings on nowadays, was one of the earliest professional football players. In the late '90s, when the pay for play business was not as well organized as now, he played with the Latrobe (Pa.) club.

Frank Ives, one of the most celebrated of billiard champions, also starred as a baseball catcher, bike rider, roller skater and horseman. Perhaps his keen eyesight was the most remarkable of all, though. Old-timers recall that, when at the race track watching horses line up half a mile away, he could spot his colors instantly, while his companions peered vainly through high powered glasses.

Whippets, most famous of racing dogs, came into existence 100 years ago when English fanciers crossed a terrier with a greyhound. One of them, Capperbank, once dashed 200 yards in eleven and a half seconds.

Although he always hit, threw and did almost everything left-handed, Babe Ruth continues to

sign his name with his right paw. In 1924 the University of North Carolina basketball team led for thirty-one minutes (plus a few seconds) of the forty minutes of play. But the Tar Heels lost by a goal to University of Mississippi.

THIS is a story without a moral, but—

Once a great magazine commissioned me to do an article about a self-made man who was at the head of a business enterprise capitalized at many millions of dollars. It seemed like an easy assignment and yet more than a month elapsed before the story was assembled.

There was a reason. Although he is lucky when he breaks 100 at golf, this man once had made a hole in one. So he spent the evenings talking about that ace.

"Why shouldn't I talk about it?" he asked each time I tried to change the subject. "Suppose I am the head of a million-dollar corporation. So are lots of other people, but—" and here his voice always took on a new note—"how many people ever made a hole in one?"

There was no use in pointing out that holing out in one stroke from the cup was a matter of luck and that the odds are perhaps a million to one that it can happen to him again. It was a triumph that set him apart from others, he could talk about it and be happy. No theorist could take that away from him.

Somewhat—even though this often is tabbed as a world given over much to vain regrets—I suspect that there are numerous others who feel the same way.

## His Job and Memories Are Enough for Ex-Pug

Not so long ago I passed the office of a great newspaper. At the side entrance where trucks were gathered to carry away the first editions, a tall man was standing, cap tugged down over cauliflower ears. As the match flared to light his cigarette, it revealed his twisted nose.

I had not seen him for years, had wondered what had happened to him. We stood there in the shadows and talked about a career that once had been revealed in the brightest light of the headlines.

"Kid," I said, "Are you un happy? Do you wish you had it to do all over again, so that you might be a champion?"

The tall man grunted, then peered at me through reddened eyelids that had come into contact with thudding flats all too often in those later days when the shadows were creeping persistently about him.

"Tough, you sports writers think of the darnedest things," he answered. "I got a job, ain't I? And I was pretty good when I was up there, wasn't I? Sure I was. Any body'll tell you that."

He paused. Perhaps he was thinking about a past not so far distant. Then he pursed thick lips and hit a target ten feet away.

"Well then," he said, "Why should I be unhappy? Even if I wasn't champion and even if it is quite likely that I could lick most of these mugs who're around to day, what of it? I smacked over some of the best, and that's enough for any man. You can't have everything."

Since most people have forgotten about him anyhow there is no real reason why his name should be hidden under the title of "Kid." But a promise is a promise, and so—

## Medals Couldn't Take Away Thorpe's Victories

Let us try again. There is the story of the Indian who won a trunkful of medals and cups at the Olympic games in 1912. Later it was discovered that he had played while competing against these amateurs of all nations. He was ordered to return his prizes.

Newspapers of the day carried tearful columns about this decision

## TOPNOTCHERS

by ROBERT



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of the overlords of amateur sport. Friends attempted to sympathize with him over the loss of awards greater than those that ever had come to any athlete. Jim Thorpe peered through beady eyes, noted all this hullabaloo and was genuinely surprised.

"What are you making so much of a fuss about?" he asked the mourners. "Yeah, I know those cups and things looked pretty and they would have been nice to have around the house, but what of it?"

"Yes, Jim," his well-meaning friends persisted. "But think of what those things meant. They were tokens of victory and you never can have the chance to win them again. They . . ." And so on and on.

Thorpe listened, frowned and was silent. It is said that Indians never reveal their thoughts by the expressions on their faces. So his friends may have been wondering what was going on behind those high, copper colored cheek bones during the long moments of silence. But they did not have to wait long. Thorpe stretched one long arm, pointed at them and spoke.

"I finished first in those events, didn't I?" he asked. "I proved that I was the best of them all, didn't I? Well, then, what do I need with a lot of trimmings? You don't think that I'm going to forget all that, do you?"

This is a story without a moral, but—the world being what it is—I hope it has some uses.

The thirty-seven-year-old Cecil Walker is the oldest of the bike stars now racing. A native of Australia, he has held the American sprint title three times.

## Find 800-Year-Old "Bowl"

Where Games Were Played  
Discovery of a large oval "bowl" where prehistoric America's exciting games were played 800 years ago is announced at Flagstaff, Ariz., by Dr. Harold S. Cotton of the Museum of Northern Arizona.

The discovery, pronounced amazing, was made in northern Arizona near Flagstaff, by a joint expedition of the Museum and Arizona State Teachers College of Flagstaff, led by J. C. McGregor.

The find surprises archaeologists because never before has it been realized that ball games—national sport of Mayas, Aztecs, and other Indians of Mexico—were popular over so wide an area of ancient America.

The game court now excavated is an oval bowl about 100 feet long and 45 feet wide, with slightly pointed ends. The sloping sides, Doctor Cotton said, must have been seven or eight feet high, and the floor was level. A goal was made of four rocks in the floor.—Science Service

## Oil Long Known; Use It in the Ancient

The existence of oil has been known and used to some extent thousands of years. The story of Noah's ark were called with phant or petroleum pitch which was used as mortar in the construction of the Tower of Babel, ancient Egyptians used it to laminate the wrappings of their mummies. Nebuchadnezzar was able the first person to ever asphalt for paving when he used to smooth the streets of Babylon over which he was accustomed ride in his golden chariot. Petroleum also found its uses in wars.

According to legend, the Greeks destroyed the threat of Scythian fleet by covering their camp with oil and lighting it. And we read in the story of Rome of the old king who won a battle against the Gauls by covering his army with oil and then setting them afire, driving them into the ranks of advancing barbarians. Some tribes worshipped the flames produced by escaping gas which accidentally caught fire. In even early whites in America considered "rock oil" valuable medicine.—Pathfinder Magazine

## OLYMPIC EQUESTRIAN



Announcement has been made the selection of a team of eight the army's crack horsemen to represent the United States in equestrian events of the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin in August this year. Maj. W. R. Braden, cavalry officer who was a member of the American Olympic team in 1928 and 1932, will be the coach of the 1936 team.

## Three-Quarters-Century Ball Game



DOWN in sunny St. Petersburg, Fla., the Three-Quarters-Century club is in its baseball season of four months, games being played twice a week. No man under seventy-five years of age is allowed to play. In the picture, left to right, are: Charles W. (Pop) Eldridge, one hundred and four, of Worcester, Mass., umpire; M. B. Fribe, eighty-six, of Bowling Green, Ohio, and A. T. (Casey) Nichols, seventy-six, the youngest man on the team, batting.

and the first belated part of its days a stronger one than ever before in the year. (Continued on Page Four)

Point, that the two establishments stock losses through "wash" sales in 1929 Mr. du Pont was for \$2,597,832.

Continued on Page Four



# CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

## CHAPTER XI—Continued

—16—  
"Look here—and here,"  
said the miner, then dumped  
the sack pack. "How about  
our meat, and a cup of tea  
sugar?"  
"You made  
me all this!"  
He gazed at him in speech-  
less wonderment, her blue eyes  
and very lustrous. He pre-  
sented not to notice. He saluted  
her to eat the first hot fat  
steak that she served him  
of the looted tin plates.  
After he had told about the  
treasure and the luring of the  
miner into the bog, her surprise  
utterance.  
"You didn't you kill the beasts  
you had the chance?"  
He answered with sudden  
glare: "For several reasons, my  
main ones are because I  
am a killer and because I in-  
tend that Vivian Huxby shall be  
and hung for murder."  
He gasped: "You—hung! But he  
all those men to help him,  
alone—worse than alone."  
"A hindrance."  
He smiled banteringly. "Well, I  
can't say that. A handy cook  
is rather a nuisance. The pot  
boiling to simmer. You might  
get a pinch of tea. How's your  
tea?"

so much better. I've exer-  
cised a little every time I went  
out. And I've half finished my  
But how—she interrupted  
—how can you win if you  
kill them?"  
For a starter, Miss Cook,  
let them stew in their own  
for a few days. That will tend  
to their bonds of mutual aid,  
feeding and a diet of saltless  
will help those three plunger  
to consider the desirability  
of five thousand dollar reward  
for their boss."  
"Garth, you're marvelous!"  
He said at all. It just happens I  
like this game, and I told you be-  
cause Huxby is only a common-  
wolf. If he were a wolverine,  
I would look sharp."

the next day Lillith's  
sack suit was finished. Her an-  
though weak, was no longer  
swollen. Garth bandaged it  
with a strip of skin, and had  
been practicing on her webs,  
being hurried or excited, she  
caught the knack of the snow-  
shoe.  
Her last climb took them up  
to the bend in the great cleft.  
They turned back, Garth had  
the pistol. She neither  
aiming eye nor flinched as  
he pulled the trigger. Each time  
the bullet struck within a foot of  
her mark that Garth set up  
half bad," he approved. "I'll  
go down with me tomorrow  
night."

the temperature had be-  
milder, it remained below  
zero. As on the other oc-  
casion, Garth started down the  
before dawn. This time Lil-  
lith went with him.  
He had moved his camp to  
the shore opposite the stranded  
plane. The engineer and two  
miners lay asleep, huddled  
in spruce sprays and dry

fourth man sat on a log be-  
side the fire, his rifle between his  
feet. He yawned drowsily.  
The first slight tinge of dawn had  
grayed the east. But among  
the night was still black.  
A flicker of light in the dark  
brought the leanto brought the  
watcher's head up with a  
start. He saw the skinned man with  
his match, he saw a second  
figure standing at him along the bar-  
rel of a pistol.  
He put his fingers to his lips  
in silence, and held a fuse-wrapped  
dynamite close to his match.

The miner let go of his rifle and  
straightened upon his feet, his hands  
high above his head.

The match flickered out. Garth  
dropped the dynamite and darted  
forward. He was none too quick.  
The slight thud of the fallen rifle  
had awakened Huxby. As Garth  
paused behind the corner of the  
leanto, the engineer peered out, with  
his pistol thrust forward.

As Garth jumped he struck with  
the butt of his belt-ax. It cracked  
down on Huxby's wrist. The en-  
gineer's pistol dropped. With a curse,  
Huxby grasped at the weapon, but  
Garth was quicker. As he caught it  
up, Huxby clutched at his throat.  
Garth felled him with a tap of the  
ax butt on the temple.

Wakened by the sudden flurry, the  
two miners in the leanto were grasp-  
ing at the pair of rifles on which  
Huxby had lain. Garth whirled the  
pistol to cover them.

"Hands up, and get out beside  
your mate," he ordered. "We want  
only the murderer. But we'll shoot  
you down like dogs if you inter-  
fere."

One of the pair jerked up his  
hands. The other man hesitated.  
The miner outside called warningly:  
"The jig's up, Laney. The other  
feller has got the drop on us too."  
Laney lifted his hands and stared  
out after his bed-mate. Huxby was  
staggering up, still dazed from the  
blow that had felled him. Wild with  
desperate rage, he struck out fur-  
iously. Garth side-stepped and thrust  
in a tripping foot.

The engineer pitched face-down  
on the hard-crusted snow. Before  
he could spring up again, Garth  
jumped upon his back. The blow  
knocked him breathless. It was then  
an easy matter to click Constable  
Dillon's handcuffs on the wrists of  
the murderer.

"Stop that cursing, or I'll gag  
you," Garth said. "There's a lady  
present. All right, Miss Ramill.  
Join us."

Huxby fell silent, to gaze like the  
miners at the skin-clad form that  
came forward out of the black  
shadows into the firelight.

"Lillith! You?"  
"Yes, it's me, you cowardly sneak  
killer! I came after you with Alan,  
and he has let me catch you."

The murderer twisted around with  
his back to her and the fire. His  
head sagged forward. With a sud-  
den return of alertness, Lillith  
turned her gaze away from his  
shadowy profile to watch the three  
lined-up miners.

Garth did not smile at the girl's  
needless caution. She had earned  
the right to think herself an inval-  
uable helper. He allowed her to stand  
guard while he gathered up the three  
rifles and unloaded them.

"Right-o, Miss Ramill," Garth said.  
"Sit down. It's all over now but the  
talking."

She lowered the pistol but drew  
back where she could watch Huxby  
as well as the miners. Garth looked  
soberly at the men.

"If you know Kipling, you'll bear  
in mind that the female of the spe-  
cies is more deadly than the male.  
I dare say, though, you can safely  
venture to lower your hands and sit  
down with us."

At the welcome permission, the  
three dropped their arms. Two of  
them at once squatted on a log.  
Laney lingered for a surly question,  
before following suit.

"What's the play?"

"All we came for was to arrest  
Huxby. Help with the cabin plane,  
and there will be no mention of  
any shooting other than his mur-  
der of the constable. What wages  
did he promise you?"

"Double the usual. Told us he  
had to get in his assessment work  
before the freeze-up."  
"The claim belongs to me," Garth

replied. "I will pay you the double  
wages."  
"Ugh," growled Laney. "You  
outplayed the 4-n-fourflusher. It's  
a deal. You're boss. We're working  
for you."

Garth walked back into the  
blackness of the spruce trees. He  
returned with the flour-sack pack-  
bag, his own and Lillith's buckskin  
suits, and a hindquarter of fat car-  
ibou meat. At his invitation, the men  
eagerly went at the frozen meat  
with an ax, and put the big teapot,  
full of snow, on the fire.

Huxby continued to sit in morose  
silence, with his back to the fire.  
The feasters paid no heed to him.  
After a time Lillith began to stir  
uneasily. At last she had to act. She  
handed her pistol to Garth and  
went to put a piece of meat on a  
spit. When it was broiled, she took  
it and a cup of tea to Huxby.

He stared up at her as if dum-  
founded, then shook his head sul-  
lenly. She put down the cup and  
plate, beside him, and returned to  
Garth. At his look of cool inquiry,  
her eyes flashed with defiance.

"I don't care! It's not right to  
starve anyone."

He replied in a noncommittal  
tone: "You're a woman."

The murderer took up his cup of  
hot tea in his manacled hands and  
drank. He began to eat the meat.  
When daylight came, Garth or-  
dered everyone out to the cabin  
plane. The hard-frozen slush ice  
gave solid footing over the bog.  
It also gave a solid foundation out  
at the plane upon which were based  
the engineer's lifting operations.



He Kissed Her Red Lips and Scar-  
let Cheeks and Tightly Closed  
Eyelids.

The ice had been chopped from  
around the floats, and a crib built  
under the inner end of each wing.  
By bolting first on the outer end  
of one wing and then the other, the  
cribs had been heightened until the  
floats were level with the top of  
the ice.

A glance inside the cabin showed  
Garth the body of Constable Dillon  
lying where he had left it. Laney  
explained, with a jerk of a mit-  
tened thumb to Huxby:

"He first says we'd chuck the  
stiff under the ice. Then he says,  
no, to wait an' heave it out when  
we was flying over the muskegs."

"We'll wait still longer," Garth  
said. "That brave constable is go-  
ing to receive an honorable burial.  
Now get to work with those sapling  
levers. Another pair of logs on the  
cribs will raise the floats high  
enough to roller her clear."

Lillith had stood off a little to  
one side, watching the work with  
wondering admiration.

A shriek from Lillith whirled  
Garth face about. Huxby was rush-  
ing at him, with an ax lifted high  
in his manacled hands. Lillith flew  
at the attacker as if frenzied. She  
sought to block his charge. He gave  
her his shoulder with the skill of a  
football player. It caught her on  
the chin and sent her spinning.

But the slight cheek allowed  
Garth time for a leap in under the  
ax before the blade could whirl  
down on his head. His left fist  
appeared to punch deep into the  
pit of Huxby's stomach. His right  
dove up under the chin of the  
gasping murderer. The uppercut  
lifted the killer off his feet and  
dropped him on his face, clean  
knocked out.

With no more than a glance at  
his fallen attacker, Garth sprang to  
help Lillith's dazed effort to sit up.  
"Well played," he said. "Not hurt,  
are you?"

"No—no—I—you—he didn't!" she  
cried, and burst into tears.

Garth gave her a pat on the  
head, and turned away, embar-  
rassed. "No wonder you're over-  
come. It's been too much for a girl.  
We'll hop out of here at once."

He lashed the unconscious kill-  
er's wrists to his belt, tied his  
ankles together, and climbed into  
the cockpit of the plane. After re-  
placing the breaker points, he had  
the men take turns spinning the  
propeller. He then tried the self-  
starter. The engine roared. Pulled  
by the whirling propeller, the plane  
slid forward off the log rollers.

After cutting the gun, Garth or-  
dered two of the men to heave Hux-  
by into the cabin. The third man he  
sent for the rifles. "I want the one  
with which he shot Constable Dil-  
lion. But you may as well bring the  
others—also a lot of that bear  
fat."

He himself went to pick up the  
still-weeping girl and help her to  
the second seat in the cockpit. He  
made sure of the supply of gaso-  
line, and climbed down again to  
see that the men gave the bottom  
of the floats a thorough greasing  
with the bear fat.

After that, when all were aboard,  
and the rifles in Lillith's keeping,  
he started the engine. The plane at  
first moved slowly. The floats  
dragged on the rough surface of  
the frozen slush. But when they  
glided out on the streak of glare  
ice, the friction became less than  
that of a water take-off.

Within a half mile the speed had  
so increased that an easy pull on  
the joystick sent the plane skim-  
ming up off the glassy surface.  
Garth banked in a long curve to  
the left, listening to the roar of  
the warmed motor. Every cylinder  
was hitting sweet.

## CHAPTER XII

### Squaw Lillith.

THE cross-country flight brought  
the plane to the Mackenzie at the  
great bend below the Liard. But  
Garth did not come down at Fort  
Simpson. He flew on up the vast  
river to Great Slave lake, and east  
across the lake to Fort Resolution.

Some time before sunset, he set  
the cabin plane down at the land-  
ing of the Airways base by the  
mouth of the Slave river. After  
landing Lillith ashore, he left her  
standing while he went to speak to  
the Airways superintendent. That  
courteous gentleman hastened to  
tell the girl that his wife would  
be delighted if the daughter of Mr.  
Burton Ramill would honor their  
hospitality.

Garth was not invited. He turned  
away to meet the red-coated ser-  
geant of police for whom he had  
sent. Lillith did not see him again  
until the next morning.

Told by her hostess that Mr.  
Garth wished to speak with her, she  
made a hurried effort to adjust her  
borrowed dress. She went hesitat-  
ingly into the room where Garth  
waited alone for her. Her dress,  
though more stylish than the one  
loaned to her on the steamer by  
the Fort Norman missionary's wife,  
was not cut for her lithe figure.

Sight of him in his caribou parka  
brought her to a startled halt. Her  
eyes widened. "Oh, still in your  
skin suit? You—you're going back?"

"What difference does it make to  
you?" he asked. "You'll soon be in  
Edmonton—and civilization."

She stepped suddenly close to  
him, her hands held out in appeal.

"No! I—Alan, take me back with  
you!"

"Back there? Don't tell me you  
like that squaw life. Those days  
in the valley and the trip out must  
have been a hell of torment to you  
—dirt, rags, mosquito dope, flies,  
starvation. And now ice, snow, bit-  
ter cold."

"Anything—anything just to be  
with you, Alan—dear!"

He put his arms about her. He  
kissed her red lips and scarlet  
cheeks and tightly closed eyelids.

"My girl," he said, "you are go-  
ing with me wherever I go. Get on  
your parka."

Her arms were clasped tight  
about his neck. She lingered a mo-  
ment to return his kiss. Then, her  
blue eyes aglow, she ran to obey  
him.

When she came hastening back,  
in her Eskimo costume, she ven-  
tured an appeal: "Can't I have a  
comb and brush and—and soap,  
Alan?"

He looked soberly past her shoul-  
der at the amused face of her host-  
ess. "Well, yes, I dare say you can.  
We're going first to Edmonton. Your  
father is there. I sent him a mes-  
sage that we were coming."

He took her into his arms, re-  
gardless of the onlooking lady. "My  
girl, we are back in civilization. We  
are first going to be properly mar-  
ried."

"But these caribou suits?"

"Best of flying costumes. We're  
taking a two-seater. The suits will  
come in handy again this winter  
when I teach Mrs. Garth how to  
drive a dog team. Until that it's  
to be silks for my girl. I must first  
testify at the trial. After that we'll  
hop over to Victoria and take a  
steamer to Japan for our honey-  
moon."

"Oh, Alan, how—how delightful!  
But Japan? Why, I never dreamt  
a prospector like you would care to  
travel in the Orient. So, if—if you'd  
rather go back to the valley,  
dear—"

Her hostess could no longer keep  
silent.

"Prospector, Miss Ramill! Is that  
all you know about Mr. Garth? His  
father is one of the heads of the  
Hudson's Bay company. He himself  
is a member of our parliament, a  
fellow of the Royal Geographical  
society, a noted explorer—"

"And the winner of the gamest  
girl I ever knew," Garth cut in.  
"Come on, Squaw Lillith. You've  
proved yourself a mate woman. Now  
you're going to be my lady wife."  
[THE END]

## Left-Handedness Occurs in Four to Eight Per Cent

There are various theories concern-  
ing left handedness, some believ-  
ing it a matter of heredity, others  
claiming it is due to instinct or se-  
cially acquired habit. The percent-  
age of left handedness among nor-  
mal individuals is estimated to run  
from 4 to 8 per cent, says a writer  
in the Detroit News. Statistics pub-  
lished by the Journal of Heredity  
have shown that in families with  
one or both parents left-handed, a  
much higher percentage of the chil-  
dren are left handed. Authorities  
have told child behavior experts  
that the nervous systems of left-  
handed persons are attuned to left-  
sided makeup in which the left eye  
dominates. To attempt a distortion  
of this makeup by forcing the per-  
son into right-handed action results  
in throwing the whole nervous sys-  
tem out of balance, and the child  
may be made "irritable, pugnacious,  
seclusive and tending toward theft,  
lying and tantrums." On the other  
hand, if left to work out their own  
left handed destinies, these persons  
are fully as bright as any right-  
handed person. Another authority  
has shown that when the naturally  
preferred left hand is interfered  
with, as is often done, the general  
dominance of that hand is not af-  
fected by the change but may be  
strengthened by this action.

Only U. S. Leper Colony  
The only leper colony in the United  
States is the United States Lep-  
rosarium at Carville, La.

Point, that the two established  
stock losses through-  
out sales in 1935 Mr. du Pont's  
was for \$2,597,832.  
Continued on Page Four

would not grow, or bloom at all.  
And so when clouds hang heavy:  
Oh, so heavy, my friend,  
Remember that God who sends the  
shower,  
Will send the rainbow's end

Bein's Grange Hall  
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14  
Lord's Orchestra  
Spot Waltz  
Ladies 15c \* Gents 25c

It is not intended to discourage  
skating among the younger skiers,  
but rather to teach them the prop-  
er use and care of our trails. Let's  
be more considerate in the future.

Lodge on Monday evening, Feb. 17  
Members will respond with patriot-  
ic quotations. There will be a social  
hour following the meeting and re-  
freshments will be served.







# RENO VS. RENO

If Peace Justice A. C. Hess has his way, Reno, Kan., will become as famous for marriages as Reno, Nev., is for divorces. Justice Hess announced he would marry any and all couples for three cents a ceremony. The only difficulty experienced thus far, he said, is finding two persons in this Leavenworth county hamlet to be the necessary witnesses.

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.**

Pleasant relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and all ailments of infancy. They tend to break up colds. At all drug stores. A Walking Doll and Sample sent Free. Address: MOTHER GRAY CO., LeRoy, N. Y.

# "Healthy and Sturdy"



Mrs. Barbara Shutt, 141 Morse St., Watertown, Mass., writes the following:

# Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Round Worm Expeller

has proved itself to be the best all round laxative and worm expeller from my experience. I give it to all my children exclusively.

Signs of Round Worms... Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, etc.

The True Family Laxative for Children and Adults. Made from imported herbs. Mild—pleasant to take. Ask for it at your store.

Successfully used for 34 years

**Kill Rats Without Poison**

Proven Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, Baby Chicks—Gets Rats Every Time

K-R-O is a new, safe, and effective rat killer. It is a powerful, yet harmless, chemical that kills rats without poisoning them or the food they eat. It is used by millions of people all over the world and has been found to be completely safe for all domestic animals and birds.

**K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY**

Wind driven. You build them. Write Wind Motor Electric, Ridgway, Montana.

**ELECTRIC LIGHTS**

Wind driven. You build them. Write Wind Motor Electric, Ridgway, Montana.

**BACKACHES caused by MOTHERHOOD**

Maternity puts a terrible strain on a woman's back muscles. Frequently causes years of suffering. Alcock's Porous Plaster does wonders for such backaches. Draws the blood to painful spots. Pain goes quickly. Insist on Alcock's, the original. Lasts longer, comes off easily. At all drug stores.

**hotel tudor \$2 PER DAY**

SINGLE ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH

A new hotel on 42nd Street, 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY

# STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

GINGER ROGERS is a girl to be pitied, though you may not think so when you consider those gay, glamorous pictures that she makes with the nimble-footed Fred Astaire. But it's because of those same pictures that Ginger has a grievance.

For it's a result of all that dancing that Ginger's feet hurt. She has to practice the various new routines for days at a stretch, and then do them over and over again for the picture.

You'd think that would make her feel that, when her work was done, she'd had enough dancing. But not at all—when she arrived in New York recently for a vacation she announced that she was going to see a lot of new plays—and do a lot of dancing! As for her partner, Fred Astaire, he's so happy these days because of the arrival of his brand new son that he doesn't know whether he's on his head or his heels.

Kay Francis has a lot of fun when she deserts Hollywood; she is one of the few actresses who doesn't look actressy when she's not working; as a result of that fact, few people recognize her and she can go to theaters and night clubs without being mobbed by admirers. She doesn't depend on dark glasses, either.

Hollywood is just a small town, after all. Who'd think that it's feminine element would get all excited because Charlie Lombard, in charge of one of the Mayfair balls, decreed that all the women must wear white? The women rushed around like little girls preparing for their first party, and the local shops did a land office business.

Errol Flynn, who became famous overnight as a result of his looks and his acting in "Captain Blood," is one of the few movie stars who have really written a book—written it all himself, I mean. A good publisher has accepted it, which reminds everybody of all those announcements of the novel that Jean Harlow was said to be writing, ever so long ago, and of the reports that it never came to anything because she had a quarrel with the person who really was writing it for her. Elissa Landi has written several novels that have been published, of course; they're good enough so that she can abandon the screen for the typewriter any time she wants to. She returned to the stage briefly not long ago, but the play was not a success, and now she's going to make some more pictures in England.

Mary Pickford just can't stop working. As if producing pictures weren't enough, she's going to broadcast again—this time from the projection room of her home, Pickfair.

Here's good news for all of us. Ed Wynn and Jack Pearl are to be heard on the air waves again, and it's quite likely that B. A. Rolfe will also return on a Saturday evening program—and as a result of the

many letters that have poured in asking for him. So, you see, the letters that you write your radio favorites really do have some effect.

If you have sat and suffered through some of the shorts and supplemented feature pictures and decided that you could think up better ones yourself, here's your chance. Centaur Films, a new organization, would like to have the public submit ideas for short subjects—and they'll give away an automobile each day for the best idea presented!

Isabell Jewell is finally getting the breaks that she has wanted. She did very well, indeed, in "A Tale of Two Cities." Then she turned in an excellent performance in "Calling Zero." So she was given a test for the role of "Lotus" in "The Good Earth," for which practically everybody, including Anna May Wong, has been tested, and so far hers is the best. They're going

# Ye Olde English Come From Venetians, Scientists Discover

Trace Its Origin to Period Hundreds of Years Before Christ.

Ye Olde Beauty Shoppe may sound like Merrie England to the customers, but such spelling really originated in Venice, where the citizens rode around in ye olde gondolas hundreds of years before Christ.

Recent discoveries of mysterious Runic tables in Venice, according to Dr. J. P. Herrington, language expert of the Smithsonian, prove that the Germanic languages of ancient Britain had their beginnings in the writings of the Venetians.

"These ancient Venetians were a people without a history, who were early swamped by the Roman empire," Doctor Herrington said. "It is only through the recent discoveries of Runic inscriptions that we can imagine their importance as the middlemen between the Germanic races and the Mediterranean."

Straight Lined Letters. The letters in the language which spread northward before the Germans and the English had learned to write, consisted entirely of straight lines, which were easy to carve in wood and scratch in metal.

"When scholars began seeking the origin of these strange letters they found nothing like them in either Latin or Greek," Doctor Herrington continued. "Recent discoveries traced them to the Adriatic sea and have revealed in surprising manner their origin as coming from a people scarcely known to history but who gave their name to the modern city of Venice."

"They were known as the Veneti while the swamp region where Venice now stands was called Venetia. The inscriptions found on golden rings used as necklaces and upon ancient helmets show the language of the Veneti to share peculiarities with ancient German, a corruption of which once was the language of England, Scotland and Scandinavia."

"The German still says 'mich' when he means 'me.' The ancient German said 'mek' and now we hold on a Venetian inscription 'mekho,' also meaning 'me.' This and other similar examples link the Venetian language with the German. "The territory occupied by these old Venetians was enormous. It can

to get at the making of this picture at last, and a good thing it is, too—the planning and discussing of it have been going on everlastingly, it seems.

Popular football players used to sell bonds after they were graduated from college. Now they go into the movies, if they can. Nick Lukats, a Notre Dame star, is the latest recruit—he has a Paramount contract. He's been trying for two years to make the grade.

**ODDS AND ENDS . . .** That weekly program of Bing Crosby's has become one of the most popular on the air. Add "The Ghost Goes West" to the pictures you really must see. Margaret Sullivan, who is too, too temperamental, was actually ordered to throw things in a scene for "The Moon's Own Home." . . . Douglas Fairbanks has sold "The Mark of Zorro" to Twentieth Century-Fox, and reluctantly, because he wanted to make it again himself. . . . With songs added, it will probably be used for Lawrence Tibbett. . . . Myrna Loy may be teamed with Robert Montgomery. . . . John Barrymore almost lost his job in "Romeo and Juliet"; however, told that he'd have to do better work, he improved so fast that he's turning in one of his best performances.

© Western Newspaper Union.

# OUTLOOK AND UPLOOK

We cannot keep our clearest vision by making it too narrow. While concentration is demanded, it must not be forgotten that the uplook and the outlook are necessary to understanding and the best effort.

# The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

# Bayer Aspirin



# BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines must function—regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure regular, complete elimination without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

**MILNESIA WAFERS**

35c & 60c bottles  
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

# Sailors Are More Costly to Educate Than Soldiers

It is figured by the adjutant general's office in the War department that Uncle Sam's sailors are more expensive by far than his soldiers. It costs approximately \$15,000 to educate a midshipman for four years at Annapolis, compared to about \$2,717 to school a cadet for the same period at West Point. In actual service it is estimated that it costs \$1,500 annually to maintain a naval officer and \$1,100 for an enlisted man. In the army, however, maintenance cost falls to \$1,420 for officers and \$810 for each private. Pathfinder Magazine.

**Man of Loud Voice**  
Stentor was one of the Greeks before Troy whose stentorian voice was as loud as that of 50 men.

Point, that the two established cotton stock losses through "wash" sales in 1929 Mr. du Pont's was for \$2,897,832.

Continued on Page Four

Would not grow, or bloom at all. And so when clouds hang heavy: Oh, so heavy, my friend, Remember that God who sends the shower. Will send the rainbow's end

Belcher Grange Hall  
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14  
Lord's Orchestra  
Spot Waltz  
Ladies 15c • Gents 25c

It is not intended to discourage sking among the younger skiers, but rather to teach them the proper use and care of our trails. Let's be more considerate in the future.

Lodge on Monday evening, Feb. 17. Members will respond with patriotic quotations. There will be a social hour following the meeting and refreshments will be served.



## AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

**A FROZEN STONE ON FIRE!**

A BLAZING METEOR AFTER STRIKING THE EARTH BECOMES COATED WITH ICE. THE METEOR HAS THE EXTREME COLD OF SPACE, A THIN SURFACE ONLY BEING HEATED BY ATMOSPHERIC FRICTION.

**SEAWEEED - CERTAIN PACIFIC OCEAN SEAWEEEDS HAVE STALKS OVER 500 FEET LONG.**

**VITAMINS ON THE SURFACE - APPLES HAVE FAR MORE VITAMINS NEAR THE SKIN THAN IN THE CENTER, THE PEEL CONTAINING SIX TIMES MORE VITAMINS THAN THE CORE.**

## Our Pet Peeve

**In Other Words**

Wife: You don't love me any more.  
 Husband: Why, dear, I certainly do.  
 Wife: You wouldn't have a woman who would not listen as I have been wronging.

## WHAT PRICE LOSS

What did father say when you told him you were going to take me away from him?  
 "He seemed to feel his loss keenly at first, but I squared things with a good cigar."  
 There's the Alarm!  
 White: How's your insomnia?  
 Black: Terrible. I can't even sleep when it's time to get up.—Answers Magazine.

**DON'T CHAW. JUST PULL THE HANDY RED TAPE!**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
 THE PERFECT GUM

**THE STANDARD OF QUALITY**

## THE FEATHERHEADS

By O. J. O'NEAL  
 © Western Newspaper Union.

**At Birth**

WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR, FELIX? I'M WORRIED ABOUT YOU—YOU HARDLY EAT ANYTHING—STOP IN AND SEE THE DOCTOR TODAY—PLEASE

OH—ALL RIGHT

THE DOCTOR WILL SEE YOU NOW

HMMM—137—WHAT IS THE MOST YOU EVER WEIGHED?

142 POUNDS

HMMM—AND WHAT IS THE LEAST YOU EVER WEIGHED?

SIX AND A HALF POUNDS

## SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Hughes

*Strategy!*

WHAT IN THE WORLD

I BORROWED IT FROM THE KID NEXT DOOR

HOW SILLY! YOU CAN'T PLAY IT

NEITHER CAN HE—NOW

**Early Bird**

A negro woman shuffled up to the desk. She answered the investigator's questions briskly. Her age? Just seventy, huh. Any children? Yesuh, a daughter. The daughter's age? Seventy five. The investigator frowned. How could that be? "Well," the applicant explained promptly, "you see I got married awfully early." — St. Louis Star Times.

**Reason for Alarm**

Brown—I told my wife she need a new hat yesterday.  
 Green—You told her that? Good gracious! What did she say?  
 Brown—She said: "You sit down quietly, dear, while I phone for the doctor."

**Anticipation**

"What's the matter, Ben, you're looking worried."  
 "Oh, it's work, nothing but work from morning till night."  
 "Oh, you've got a job then?"  
 "Yes, I'm starting in on it tomorrow,"—Cappers Weekly.

## TOODLE-OO!

Why didn't you return Charlie's ring and presents?  
 "I regard them as spoils of war taken in my first engagement."

**Worse and More of It**

"You say my client kicked you in the face?" the attorney for the defense asked the complainant.  
 "He did."  
 "How could he reach your face with his feet? He is not a tall man."  
 "He knocked me down first, sir."

## FALLING HAIR

DANDRUFF—BALD SPOTS?

Save your hair by regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine, followed by a shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap. Rids you of Dandruff, Itch, Excessive Falling Hair, combats Baldness.

At all druggists

**GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE**

## Beauty is more than skin deep

Ask your doctor. Ask the beauty expert. **GARFIELD TEA**—a cup daily—often does more for your skin and complexion than costly cosmetics. Heretofore, your body wastes that clog the pores and eventually cause muddy, blotchy, crusted skin. A week of this internal "heavy treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store)

**GARFIELD TEA**  
 A Splendid Luxurious Drink

**RENO VS. RENO**

Justice A. J. Reno, Kan., will grant divorces for marriages not over three years. Justice I. Reno, Kan., will grant divorces for marriages not over three years. Justice I. Reno, Kan., will grant divorces for marriages not over three years.

**MOTHER SWEET FOR CHILD**

Placental relief. Constipation. Trembling. Tachycardia. Act as vomitum breakers. Break up colds. Walking Dots. Sample sent FREE. OTHER GRAY CO., LeRoy, N.Y.

**Healthy and S**

Mrs. Shutt's Twin. Barbara Shutt, 141. Hometown, Mass., writes the

**Dr. True's El**

axative Round Worms. Improved itself to be the best active and worm expeller. Experience... I give it to children exclusively.

**Kill R**

Without Po. von Exterminator that kills Liveness, Poultry, Dog, Chickens—Gets Rats Ever

**K-R-O**

KILLS-RATS-ONLY

**ELECTRIC LIGHTS**

Driven. You build them. Motor Electric, Ridgway, N.Y.

**ACKACHE**

used by MOTHERHO. My puts a terrible strain on a woman's muscles... frequently causes vertigo. Alcock's Torment Plaster does for such backaches. Draws the blood out. Pain goes quickly. Relief of the original cause longer, comes at 25¢ at drug stores.

**Hotel Tudor**

GLE ROOM AND PRIVATE MA. A new hotel on 42nd Street. Look east of Grand Central Station. NEW YORK CITY.

are the first defoliated part of its have a stronger odor than on the leaves of Dr. N. I. Shinkin of Italia

that the two establish stock losses through sales in 1925 Mr. du Pont was for \$2,597,632

Continued on Page Four



## RENO VS. RENO

Peace Justice A. C. Hess has his Reno, Kan., will become as far as for marriages as Reno, Nev., is divorcees. Justice Hess announces would marry any and all couples three cents a ceremony. The only difficulty experienced thus far, he is finding two persons in this evenworth county hamlet to be the necessary witnesses.

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.**  
Pleasant relief for Feverishness, Croup, Hoarseness, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and all other ailments. They tend to soothe and cool. At all drug stores. Walking Doll and Sample sent Free. Address: MOTHER GRAY CO., LeRoy, N. Y.

## "Healthy and Sturdy"



Mrs. Shutt's Twins  
Barbara Shutt, 141 Morse St., Wintertown, Mass., writes the following:

## Dr. True's Elixir

**Laxative Round Worm Expeller**  
proved itself to be the best all round laxative and worm expeller from my experience. I give it to all my children exclusively."

... of Round Worms... Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen lips, offensive breath, hard and stomach with pains, pale face, etc.

Dr. True Family Laxative for Children and Adults. Made from imported herbs. Mild—pleasant to take. Ask for it at your store. Sincerely used for 84 years



## Kill Rats Without Poison

**Even Extremities that Won't Live—Chicks—Gats Every Time**  
Can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no poison. K-R-O is made of the strongest and most effective Squill, as recognized and recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Over 500,000 copies of this material are being distributed by County Agents in most rat-killing campaigns. Sold by druggists, seed merchants, poultry supply dealers. Remember, every rat you get rid of saves you at least \$2 a year. Kill them sure. Original, genuine K-R-O. Ready, Mix, 100 Powder 75c. Ready or money back. Don't waste time, money on useless limitations. K-R-O Co., Springfield, Ohio

## K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

**ELECTRIC LIGHTS**  
Driven. You build them. Write Motor Electric, Ridgway, Montana.

## ACKACHES used by MOTHERHOOD

... puts a terrible strain on a woman's muscles... frequently causes years of suffering. Allcock's Foreign Plaster does wonders for such backaches. Draws the blood to the spot. Pain goes quickly. Islet on Allcock's original. Lasts longer, comes off easily at drug stores or by mail. Allcock's, N.Y.

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## what Irwin S. Cobb thinks about:

The "Peasant" Candidate.

**HOUSTON, TEX.**—To certain candidates: Dear cans., please discourage your campaign strategists, whoever those poor antiquarians may be, who believe you can prove the Spartan simplicity of your rugged souls by inviting distinguished visitors to drop in for pot-luck with you and the family in the kitchen.

Because, dear cans., that's old stuff. It dates back to the Melntyre and Henth era of political vaudeville. The great common people may be common—anyhow the orators keep on telling them they are—but they aren't exactly stupid. Merely because a man has to live in the deep woods doesn't mean he has to think like a woodpecker. I contend it's generally the other way around.

With the exception of "Mr. Dooley," practically all the outstanding satirists of our national follies sprang from the soil and not from the sidewalk. If there are any true yokels left, their principal center is New York city. And if ever there was a day when Americans in mass believed a man could best qualify for the Presidency by behaving like a peasant, that day has passed.

Odorless Cabbage.

SOME experimental genius at Cornell university has bred a non-odoriferous cabbage—a thing absolutely guaranteed to remain unsmellable while being cooked. I presume he crossed it with the tuberose.

Now, I never protested when they produced a spring onion with no aftermath to it, no lingering reminiscence. "Fair enough," I said, "after all, why not let bygones be bygones?"

And I shall welcome with glad outeries the evolution of the anti-squirt grapefruit, and the self-opening coconut, and, greatest boon of all, the hicoughless radish.

But to take away from the succulent fried cabbage its only means of self defense seems a cruel thing. Besides, how in future would a stranger be able after dark to identify an old-fashioned, two-dollar-a-day, American plan hotel? Once he got inside and saw the gliden Bibles and met the resident cockroaches, he'd know, of course, where he was, but how about approaching in the night time with no perfume to guide him?

The Courage of Texans.

THERE'S something about Texans—something different.

The men who tramped the Oregon trail were homesteaders. They took their wives with them, and plows and seed-corn, the forty-niners who went to California had shovels on their shoulders and—if you can believe the Susannah song—banjos on their knees. But if it came to a pinch they threw away the banjos first. Because they were

Reform Schools.

Beginning with the last quarter of the Nineteenth century, a number of states established industrial schools or state houses for the correction and training of delinquent youth. The reformatory for older adolescents had its birth in 1890, when the New York state legislature enacted legislation and appropriated funds to build the New York state reformatory at Elmira.

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Looking for gold. But in the beginning those who came to Texas carried rifles and kept their eyes peeled. They were looking for trouble. And, how the found it.

For nobody dreamed then of the incredibly rich and fertile empire this would be. The only prospect was for a fight against the wilderness.

The Happy Warrior's Grammar.

IN THE Sabbath calm following the explosion of Al Smithism over the pulpit ether, you could almost hear the purists murmuring: "Be sure thy syntax will find thee out"; but the purist vote isn't big enough to count. For culture, a collegiate accent may have it all over the Brooklyn brogue, but there are more people crossing Brooklyn bridge every day than go through Yale or Harvard in 50 years.

Governor Smith may not pronounce radio the correct way—as some critics already have already pointed out—but he certainly knows what to do with it when he faces a microphone. All grammar aside—and why not all grammar aside, if leaving it aside keeps simple speech?—when he gets through talking there are no missing word contests.

The War in the Papers.

MODERN wars are won by the side with the best advance agent—at least so far as the press notices go. In the inspired reports sent out from Rome, one reads that the white invaders have again routed the dismayed Ethiopians after destroying tremendous numbers of the black warriors, while casualties on the Italian side amounted to two infantrymen suffering from fallen arches and one bystander painfully kicked by an ambulance mule. Or statistics to that gratifying effect. And next day a postscript trickles out from Africa that the victory was so complete the winners only fell back about 20 miles.

IRVIN S. COBB, WNU Service.

Grew His Own Arrows.

On Inch Lomlag, one of the many islands of Loch Lomond, Scotland, guides point out to travelers jeweled trees which the Scots say were planted by Robert Bruce. From them he provided shafts for his archers.

Quebec More French Than France.

Quebec, center of Gallie Canada, is in many ways more French than the mother country, France. The French language, instead of growing steadily weaker under British rule, is entrenching itself more securely.

Newly Hatched Alligators Light.

Newly hatched alligators are usually from seven to nine inches long but weigh hardly two ounces. By the time an animal is two and a half years old, it weighs about 15 pounds.

Colored Elephant Tusks.

Although the tusks of the majority of elephants are "ivory" colored, thousands of these animals roaming the plains and forests of Africa have brown rope and even black tusks—Collier's Weekly.

"Que Vada."

"Que Vada" is a Latin phrase which is literally translated as "Whither dost thou?" These are the words addressed to Peter by the Lord when the former was about to forsake Rome.

Traitors are Priests.

Under law in Czechoslovakia and person who betrays an economic secret to a foreign country faces imprisonment from one to five years.

Guards Archival Building.

A gladiator carved from a single stone and weighing over sixty tons guards the entrance to the archives building in Washington.

Ararat Belongs to Turkey.

Ararat, the site of the ending of the ark of Noah's Ark was ceded to Turkey by Persia several years ago in exchange for a strip of territory along the border between the two countries.

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## How Brazil Adopted Its Flag of Green and Yellow

The story of the Brazilian flag is rich in tradition. In its design homage is paid to the historical heritage of the nation: To Portugal, the mother country; to the daring Portuguese navigators of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, one of whom discovered Brazil in the year 1500; to the proclamation of independence in 1822, and to the founders of the republic, which was established in 1889. The flag also symbolizes the richness of Brazil, and its brilliant future, observes a writer in the Washington Post.

In 1492, two years after the first voyage of Columbus, Portugal and Spain signed at Tordesillas, a Spanish city, a treaty in which the limits were set for the operations of each of the two nations in the New World. A Portuguese standard which appears in one of the maps drawn at that time has five blue spheres in a field of white. These colors are remembered and honored in the Brazilian flag and coat of arms.

The Brazilian national colors are green and yellow. The flag consists of a green rectangle (twice as long as it is wide) whose center is occupied by a rhombus, or diamond-shaped figure, yellow in color. The green represents the vegetable kingdom and the yellow the mineral. Within the diamond-shaped figure is found a blue sphere, with an idealized representation of the heavens at the capital of Brazil when the constellation of the Southern Cross is at the meridian. Besides the five white stars of this constellation, there are 16 others, the whole representing the 20 states of the Brazilian Federal Union and the city of Rio de Janeiro.

Speech and Signals.

The romance of communication—of sending men's messages—is older than writing, or even speech. It is as old as humanity itself. Man's first messages were inarticulate grunts which expressed his thought and feeling—precursors of the spoken word. From these inarticulate voice sounds and from speech have been evolved all forms of audible message—carriers or sound signals, such as whistles and horns, handclaps, drums and bells. From his gestures, which originally were made unconsciously, have been developed all forms of sign languages, including writing, which, as employed for communication purposes, is simply a series of portable symbols—that is, signs for ideas which may be carried from place to place. From gestures, too, have been developed all forms of visible signals used for communication at a distance, such as torches, beacon fires and semaphores. All communication systems based on sound—signals, short-signals and writing have, therefore, a common ancestry in the life of prehistoric man. Whatever their form, they are, as were his grunts and gestures, simply substitutes for speech.

Mouth Shows Way of Feeding.

Fish that feed on the bottom use their mouths turned downward such as carp, sturgeon and catfish. Many of the fish that feed on the surface have their mouths turned upwards, such as bass, sunfish and crappies. They strike their prey from below.

Lime, Oil and Blood.

Lime mixed with turtle oil or whale blood formed the cement with which the fortifications of St. George's, Bermuda, were once made. After 300 years they are still standing in good condition.

Ararat Belongs to Turkey.

Ararat, the site of the ending of the ark of Noah's Ark was ceded to Turkey by Persia several years ago in exchange for a strip of territory along the border between the two countries.

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## OUTLOOK AND UPLOOK

We cannot keep our clearest vision by making it too narrow. While concentration is demanded, it must not be forgotten that the uplook and the outlook are necessary to understanding and the best effort.

## The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuralgia or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

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Bethel Grange Hall  
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14  
Lord's Orchestra  
Spot Waltz  
Ladies 15c • Gents 25c

It is not intended to discourage sking among the younger actors, but rather to teach them the proper use and care of our trails. Let's be more considerate in the future.

Lodge on Monday evening, Feb 17. Members will respond with patriotic quotations. There will be a social hour following the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Point, that the two established... stock losses through... sales in 1925 Mr. du Pont's... was for \$2,597,832.  
Continued on Page Four

Would not grow, or bloom at all, and so when clouds hang heavy. Oh, so heavy, my friend. Remember that God who sends the shower. Will send the rainbow's end

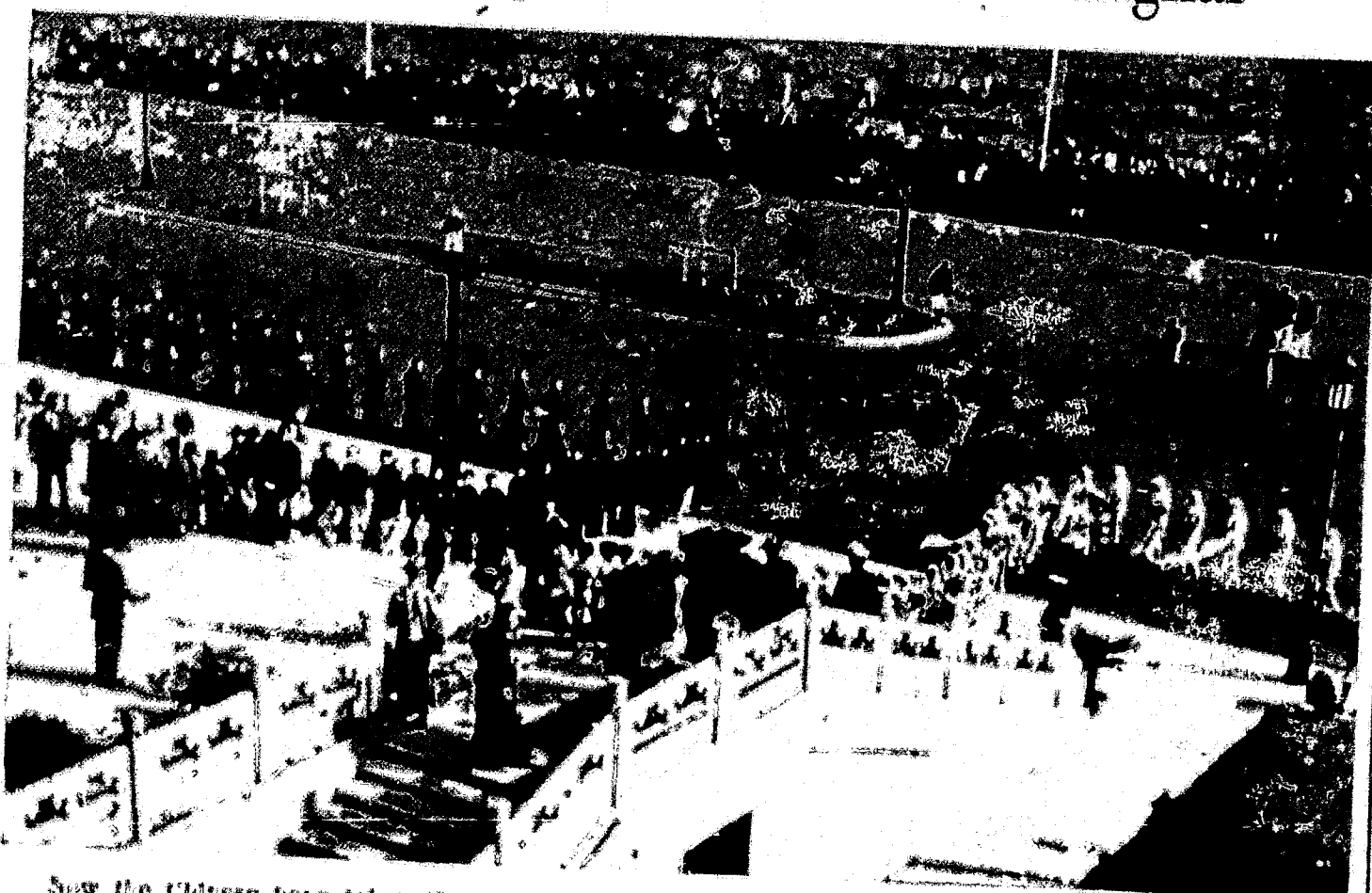


## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Theodore Roosevelt Memorial hall of the American Museum of Natural History in New York which was dedicated by President Roosevelt. 2—Wreckage of the big air liner which fell in an Arkansas swamp, carrying 17 persons to their death. 3—Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, who was elected "czar" of commercial aviation by the newly organized Air Transport Association of America.

## Mass Marriage of Chinese in Shanghai



Now the Chinese have taken the mass marriage idea from the Occident. A parade of brides and their bridesmaids into the temple grounds for the marriage ritual at a recent multiple wedding in Shanghai is pictured. There were 14 couples knotted at the ceremony, and they are seen here, brides in one line and grooms in another, in the wedding march.

### CUBA'S NEW CHIEF



Mr. Miguel Mariano Gomez, the new chief of Cuba, was elected president of 1936.

### Colors for Millinery Are Copied From Ancient Urns

Colors from pottery made by men who died 2,000 years ago will adorn the hat of fashionable Misses.

H. F. Wilson, of the British Color Council, has been working at the museums in South Kensington adapting subtle shades from Chinese vases, many of them dating back to 200 B. C.

Here are some of the colors taken from the pottery of ancient China: Lush, an unusual type of sage blue which the people of China dye into clothes with to this day.

Turn stalk, a golden yellow with which the Chinese loved to decorate their beautiful vases.

Mandarin blue, made specially in Yunnan for export to China.

Buty, the red of the precious stone, taken from Chinese vases.

Lotus pink, a delicate pink, its name comes from the flower.

### MISS PARIS, 1936



Miss Madeleine Balestre is here dashing her beautiful smile immediately after she was declared "Miss Paris of 1936" during a beauty contest at the Moulin Rouge, Paris.

## Pigeons of Trafalgar Square



These pigeons were apparently trying to find the "dicky bird" in camera when the photographer appeared in Trafalgar square in London.

## Nothing Doing at Italian Border



The result of the sanctions against Italy has been that practically all traffic over the borders has been suspended. This photograph shows the closed gates of the Italian-Swiss border at Chiasso, where once there was heavy traffic in goods.

### Test Robot in Lightship Off Coast of Michigan

Detroit, Mich.—The United States lighthouse service is experimenting near here with a new type of robot warning ship that may replace many present-day lightships.

Eight miles off the Michigan coast in Lake St. Clair—connecting lake between Lakes Erie and Huron—a crewless ship performs all the functions of warning mariners of nearby danger.

As soon as darkness closes down a warning beacon flares, a radio beacon sends steady calls and fog signals blast warnings during murky weather. In a lighthouse along the coastline the keeper merely presses buttons to work the apparatus.

The present ship, in operation for the last six months, will continue as an experiment for another year. The success of its operation probably will decide the future policy of the government service to sea farers.

### WOMAN MAYOR



Mrs. Barbara Danley, of Wood, in northern Ontario, twice years ago a school teacher in the town, now has the distinction of being Canada's first woman mayor.

are the first befeathered part of its have a stronger odor than onkian itous conjunctivitis, is the conclusion of Dr. N. I. Blomkin of Halifax.



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# BETHEL

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1934

Volume XII—Number 4

## NEW of the WEEK

**WINTER OLYMPICS CLOSURE**  
Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany—The end of the Fourth Winter Olympics found the athletes with only one first-place man bobsled champion, by Ivan Brown, guide, and policeman, of New York, and Alan Washburn, a policeman, who ran away with major honors. Other nations wait in the remainder of the Olympic program this June.

**PROTECTING THE QUINCY**  
Allander, Canada — A hotel with observation roof 75 feet high, where tourists might see the province of Ontario, aroused the ire of Dr. J. B. Provincial Minister of Health, who declared the site unsafe. To enforce his edict, he appropriated 7½ acres of land for his wards. Last August 300 of the curious visited the site in a single week.

**FEDERAL PAYROLL GROWS**  
Washington, D. C.—The Civil Service Commission reports that the Government number 815,700 in December 1935, an increase over January, 1934.

**EXPENSIVE READING**  
Berkeley, Cal.—A University of California professor sheepishly returned to the library a volume he borrowed 26 years ago. "Just as it is in my attic," he explained, the librarian figured out the fine for the overdue book—\$1,337.50.

**UPSWING IN BUILDING**  
New York City—One of recovery's latest barometer's—building construction—hits a new peak in the city. Dun & Bradstreet report for January, when building permits for 215 principal cities reached 338,059, largest January since 1929. In Washington President Roosevelt conferred with officials on a 10-year housing program call for direct Federal expenditures of \$1 billion to 400 million dollars for slum clearance and low-cost housing.

**POWERFUL CANDLE BEAM**  
New York City—Sir William Ramsay, Nobel Prize winner, lighted a 30-year old candle on the desk of Michael Faraday, father of modern electricity, in London. A electric cell picked up the gleam, turned it into a transatlantic impulse and threw a signal that lighted a big mercury lamp in local Rockefeller Center, 15 miles away. This inaugurated an absorbingly interesting New Museum of Science and Industry, displaying amazing new scientific apparatus.

**THE KING'S FRIEND**  
London, England—Back in 1917, during a shipyard inspection, the King George stopped to praise a pattered "paint-pot lad" working on a warship. The youngster thanked and said "you get the work and we'll get 'ships off." The popular was the picture taken at the moment that admirers proposed to perpetuate it in stone. They found a search for the lad. They found him in Johnny Michael Casson, looking 60, only a foot taller than he was 18 years ago, and earning \$1 a week.  
Continued on Page Four

### DANCE

Bethel Grange Hall  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21  
Lord's Orchestra

RO  
and



WHO HATH DECEIVED THEE SO OFTEN AS THYSELF?---Benjamin Franklin

# BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1936  
Volume XII—Number 46.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1936  
4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

## NEWS of the WEEK

### WINTER OLYMPICS CLOSE

Armisch-Partenkirchen, Germany—The end of the Fourth Winter Olympics found the United States with only one first-place, the man bobsled championship, won by Ivan Brown, guide, caretaker and policeman, of Keene, N. Y., and Alan Washbond, keeper in the same town. Norway ran away with major honors nearly all the winter sports. Other nations "wait their turn" in the remainder of the Olympic program this June.

### PROTECTING THE QUINTS

Calander, Canada—A hot-dog stand with observation roof 75 feet in the home of the Dionne Quints, where tourists might catch weinies and gaze at the petite, aroused the ire of David H. Provincial Minister of Public Welfare, who declared the stand to go. To enforce his edict, he appropriated 7½ acres of the 300-acre farm as a playground for his wards. Last August 30 of the curious visited Calander in a single week.

### FEDERAL PAYROLL GROWS

Washington, D. C.—The Civil Service Commission reports that employees in the executive branch of the Government number 815,789 December 1935, an increase of 100,000 over January, 1934.

### EXPENSIVE READING

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### POWERFUL CANDLE BEAM

New York City—Sir William Ramsay, Nobel Prize winner, lighted a 9-year old candle on the desk of Michael Faraday, father of modern electricity, in London. A electric cell picked up the beam, turned it into a transonic impulse and threw a beam that lighted a big mercury lamp in local Rockefeller Center, miles away. This inaugurated a Museum of Science and Industry, displaying amazing new electric apparatus.

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Continued on Page Four

## FARM BUREAU GROUPS CHOOSE DELEGATES TO FARM AND HOME WEEK

Farm Bureau groups throughout Oxford County are already beginning to select their delegates for Farm and Home Week. Four communities have already elected their delegates to attend this event. They are as follows: Mrs. Grace Hulbert, North Newry; Mrs. Alice Elliot, North Rumford; Mrs. Gertrude Redman, Bryant Pond; Mrs. Cleora Adams and Mrs. Nettie Burgess of Canton.

## GOULD DEFEATS OLD ORCHARD 38-31

Gould Academy won a neat victory last Friday over a strong quintet at Old Orchard. Every man on the winning team played nice basketball; but, Quimby was outstanding. He played his best game of the season, continually breaking up the opponents' play as they advanced down the floor. He seemed to be at the right spot most of the time all evening.

Daniels had a big night, leading all players in scoring with 15 points. His opponent however scored 13 points to give him a hard run for scoring honors, as did also Angelosanti. Old Orchard's star forward, Wentzell played his usual steady game and garnered 11 points. Bob Browne played his usual fighting game and was continually assisting for many baskets with his fine passes. Eddie Robertson with five points played a nice offensive game but was not up to his customary defensive strength.

The victory was well earned, as Old Orchard has won 10 games and lost three and are one of the contenders for conference honors in the shore division.

|                  |    |   |    |
|------------------|----|---|----|
| GOULD (38)       |    |   |    |
| R. Browne, rf    | 2  | 0 | 4  |
| O. Robertson, rf | 0  | 1 | 1  |
| Wentzell, lf     | 5  | 1 | 11 |
| Daniels, c       | 6  | 3 | 13 |
| Chapman, c       | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| E. Robertson, rf | 2  | 1 | 5  |
| S. Brown, rg     | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Quimby, lg       | 1  | 0 | 2  |
|                  | 16 | 4 | 38 |

|                  |    |   |    |
|------------------|----|---|----|
| OLD ORCHARD (31) |    |   |    |
| Hector, rf       | 1  | 1 | 3  |
| Angelosanti, lf  | 6  | 1 | 13 |
| Shorey, lf       | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Marshall, c      | 6  | 1 | 13 |
| Miles, rg        | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Wright, rg       | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| McAllister, lg   | 0  | 0 | 0  |
|                  | 14 | 3 | 31 |

Referee: Armstrong (Portland). Time: four eights.

## GRANGE COOPERATING IN SAFETY CAMPAIGN

F. Ardine Richardson, Master of State Grange, has informed Walter J. Brennan, Director of the Maine Highway Safety Campaign, that the subordinate granges have been instructed to give a minute or more of each meeting to the matter of street and highway safety and that at least one meeting a year is to be entirely devoted to the subject. This is most admirable cooperation and Mr. Brennan is requesting that all other organizations give consideration to this idea, feeling that only by constant reiteration will a desirable safety consciousness be created in the minds of the individuals.

The schools of certain communities have agreed to furnish "safety minute men" to appear at meetings and present brief talks on the subject of safety, such speakers coming from every grade and class from the first grade to the senior class in high school.

## MAGAZINE SECTION DISCONTINUED

Beginning with this issue the magazine section of the Citizen is discontinued. This has been a popular feature of the paper since last July, but we feel that its popularity does not justify the additional expense.

This week's issue carries the first news pictures from the famous News-Week magazine service. Since last March Citizen readers have enjoyed the weekly "News of the Week" feature from the same source.

Next week will appear the Citizen's new serial, "Synthetic Gentleman," by Channing Pollock. This will be a worthy successor to the serial completed last week, "Caught in the Wild," although of an entirely different type. Its author is one of the outstanding literary figures of the day, and the story will satisfy the reader who likes humor, mystery, and romance.

## COLONIAL SUPPER MENU

In an atmosphere of yesterday you may dine on such good things as meat pie a la Colonial, mashed potato, creamed carrots and peas, cabbage salad, Washington pie, doughnuts and coffee. The place, M. E. Church dining room—time, Thursday, Feb. 27, 6.30 to 7.30 p. m.—service by maids and matrons of Colonial days.

Don't delay, a limited number of tickets are on sale, and you would regret being too late. These may be procured from the committee: Mrs. N. H. Hall, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. S. H. Wentzell.

## BRYANT POND DEFEATS BETHEL TOWN TEAM 25-19

The Bethel Mudhens lost an exciting game at Bryant Pond Tuesday night. The score at the end of the contest was 25-19 in favor of the Pond, although one overtime period was needed. The game was fast and rough and spills were frequent. Deshon and Billings were Bryant Pond's best scorers with Willard breaking up many plays on the back court. "Flash" Parsons and "Smoothie" Quimby, ably assisted by Stanley and Hinkley, were the Mudhens' best bets. Bethel's next game will be played Feb. 28 with West Paris, as a preliminary to the Bridgton-Gould game.

Margaret Hamlin, who is in training at the Eye and Ear Infirmary at Portland, spent the week end in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin.

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Town Budget Committee, Saturday, Feb. 22, at 2 p. m.

Committee: Ernest F. Bisbee, Carroll E. Abbott, John H. Howe, Robert D. Hastings, Harry N. Head, Herbert C. Rowe, Fred L. Edwards, Irving L. Carver, D. Grover Brooks, John P. Butts, Edward E. Bennett. Above Committee Take Notice.

## NOTICE

To the Voters of Bethel  
I am a candidate for re-election for tax collector and would very much appreciate your support at Town Meeting on Monday, March 2.

WALTER E. BARTLETT

## BETHEL BOYS AWARDED HASTINGS SCHOLARSHIPS AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Bowdoin College announced Tuesday its award of two of the Moses Mason Hastings scholarships for 1936 to Stanley Willis Allen '38 and Richard Sawin Holt '38, both of Bethel. The amount of both scholarships was \$95.

Preference in the award of the Hastings scholarships is given to residents of Bethel and Bangor. They are derived from a sum now amounting to \$9,000 given in 1932 by Mrs. Agnes L. H. Dodge in memory of her father, Moses Mason Hastings.

One other undergraduate, Edward Lintott Curran '38, of Bangor, shared in the award. He received \$70.

The three are among 189 undergraduates who received \$24,000 this year in Bowdoin's annual distribution of scholarship funds. Need is the primary consideration in the awards, though first semester grades are also important. The college does not regard the awards as scholastic honors.

## MRS. FRANK E. RUSSELL

Susie L. Turner, wife of F. E. Russell, died at 1 a. m. Wednesday after a long illness.

She was born at New Vineyard Sept. 2, 1869, the youngest of four children of Orris S. and Rebecca E. Luce Turner. Mrs. Russell had been devoted to music all her life and had been organist at the Congregational Church for 15 years.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Richard, a half-sister, Mrs. Frances Turner Voter of New Vineyard, and many cousins.

Funeral services will be held at the Congregational Church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## GIRL SCOUTS ELECT OFFICERS

The Girl Scouts met at their rooms Feb. 14 with an attendance of 26 girls. Captain Elsie Davis, and Lieut. Lucia Van. One visitor was present. The meeting was opened by forming the horseshoe, singing America, and repeating the Girl Scout promise.

Each patrol then went to their corner for the patrol meeting. Patrol, Helen, Lowe, her second Margaret, Leader of the Pine Cone patrol, Virginia Davis, her second Margaret Gallant; Leader of the Lark patrol, Helen Lowe, her second Francine Warren; Leader of the Morning Star Patrol, Kathryn Davis, her second Barbara Luxton; Leader of the Maple Leaf patrol, Kathleen Wight, her second, Josephine Smith. Barbara Hall was elected scribe and Muriel Bean treasurer.

The color bearers are the same as last year, Kathleen Wight, Helen Lowe, and Virginia Chapman. Guards, Arlene Greenleaf and Kathryn Davis.

Games selected by the Lark Patrol were then enjoyed. The meeting was closed by forming the circle and singing "The Golden Sun" and "Ta-ra." The court of honor followed the meeting in which the treasurer's report was given and other business discussed. Barbara Hall, Scout Scribe.

Work was started the first of the week on the lower Naimoy building, formerly the grain mill, to adapt it to the needs of the A. & P. Co. Both stores in the building will be used by that company, the change to that location to be made in April.

As Robert Hastings has declined to serve another term as member of the School Committee I shall be a candidate for that office.

CARL L. BROWN

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Wilma Hall is spending a month vacation in town.

Mr. G. N. Sanborn was in Berlin, N. H., Thursday, on business.

Frank King has gone to the Lahey Clinic at Boston for observation.

Joseph Pensiero of Rumford was a business visitor in town the first of the week.

Miss Ida Packard returned home from the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Wednesday.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards and Miss Beatrice Brown were in Lewiston on Friday of last week.

Miss Madelyn Hall had the misfortune to break her ankle while sliding, Thursday evening.

Miss Alzenna Lord spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton of Newry.

The Girl Scout Troop Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Elsie Davis, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 25, at 2:30.

Mr. and Glyndon Sawin are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin, arriving from Florida last Thursday.

Miss Mary Sanborn, who is working at South Portland, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Arthur Cutler and family are moving from the rent in the Platted house on Chapman Street to the F. P. Flint house on Broad Street.

Mrs. Arthur Cutler, who has been ill several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts, is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lapham, Mrs. Gilbert Brown and Leslie Lapham attended the funeral service for Harry Norton at South Paris, on Saturday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Junior Guild to have been held on Thursday evening, Feb. 20, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, at Garland Chapel at 7:45.

Seven tables were in play at the S. of U. V. Auxiliary card party on Tuesday evening. Prizes for high score were won by Mrs. Adeline fish and Bert Grover, while Mrs. John Poole and Edward Poole received the consolation prizes.

The last few days' weather has given variety enough for anyone. Rain Tuesday morning was followed by snow later that day. Wednesday was colder and this Thursday morning approached a new low with the thermometers from 20 to 30 below zero.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Eugene Norton entertained the Robertson family in the form of a double birthday party. Lydia Norton's birthday coming on Friday and Helen Robertson's on Saturday. Two birthday cakes were on the table, one for each. On Friday night Miss Lydia Norton entertained the Misses Sylvia and Madelyn Bird and Mary Robertson in honor of her birthday.

The Legion and Auxiliary completed their first series of eight whist parties last Monday evening. The prizes for high score for the evening went to Mrs. Jane Van and Jesse Doyen. Those for low score to Mrs. Kathleen Bennett and Edward Poole. Mrs. Doris Lord and Robert Kirk received prizes for high score for the series while Mrs. Sara Kirk and J. B. Chapman received the consolation prizes. Others attending every night were Mrs. Eva Chapman and Mrs. Kathleen Bennett.

## COLONIAL SUPPER

Methodist Church Dining Room  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

6.30 to 7.30 p. m.

40 CENTS

## DANCE

Bethel Grange Hall  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Lord's Orchestra

## HOWARD BAILEY

will be a candidate for  
ROAD COMMISSIONER

and will appreciate the support of his friends.



## The Cook's Corner

An Exchange of Choice Recipes  
by the Citizen's Cooks

This department is intended to be an exchange of the best recipes of the Citizen's readers and contributions are invited.

### Graham Muffins

1 cup "Lucky" graham flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup salt  
1 cup sour milk  
1 tsp. soda  
1/2 cup melted shortening  
Mix dry ingredients well, add milk in which soda has been dissolved, beat well, lastly add shortening. Bake in quick oven. B. E. W.

### Chocolate Cake

1 heaping cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup melted butter  
1 cup sour milk  
1 tsp. soda  
4 heaping tsp. Baker's Cocoa  
2 cups flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. Baker's vanilla  
Mix in order given and beat well. Bake in 8x8x2 inch pan. B. E. W.

### SONGO POND

Urban Deconier returned from Rumford Hospital, Friday of last week. He is improving slowly.

Arthur Kimball spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Stone of Lovell.

Walter Lapham butchered a hog for Leslie Kimball one day recently.

Mrs. Mae Cash and son Donald called at Mrs. Cash's brother's in Auburn Thursday of last week. Fred Littlefield and Buddy Paine of South Albany were callers at Hollis Grindle's, Sunday.

An extra crew was called out Sunday night to shovel snow at the Foster place to get the snow plow through. It drifts very bad in this section.

Kermit Sweeney spent the week end with Leonard Kimball and family.

Sunday callers at Leonard Kimball's were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball and little son Leland, and Fred Littlefield and Buddy Paine. Eddie Cross was at Leonard Kimball's, Saturday evening.

Clarence Kimball is yarding logs for his father, Leslie Kimball.

Mrs. Mae Cash and daughter were in Rumford, Monday.

Tobias Barker cut his ankle quite badly Saturday morning while working in the woods for Leslie Kimball, requiring two stitches taken.

Mrs. Marion Kimball, P. A. Barber, Christine Pihlman and Helen Kimball were in Gorham N. H., one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Andrews called on Marion Kimball, Monday afternoon.

## Wood's CASH MARKET

PHONE 423

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

Tell's Brand  
Sour PICKLES 1/2 qt. 19c

Heinz PICKLES 1/2 qt. 32c

Dezira Wafers 2 lbs. 29c

POP CORN 3 lbs. 33c

PICKLED TRIPE 1 lb. 18c

Spinach Pig's Liver  
Hamburg Sausage

### EAST BETHEL

The funeral services for James H. Swan, who passed away Wednesday evening at the home of his son Albert in Locke Mills, were held in the church at two o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Rev. P. J. Clifford offering words of comfort to the children and brothers of Mr. Swan. Mr. Swan was a member of the I. O. O. F. at W. Paris, Knights of Pythias at Bryant Pond and Alder River Grange at East Bethel. The services of the I. O. O. F. were given in the church a'so. The floral tributes were beautiful and showed the respect held for him by friends, neighbors and the fraternal orders. Mrs. S. B. Newton and Miss Agnes Howe were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns at South Paris.

Edward Haines and Eugene Burns were home from Wilson Mills over the week end.

Alder River Grange, No. 145, held a regular meeting Monday evening. Supper was served before the meeting to 38 members and visitors. Seventeen members of Bethel Grange accepted the invitation and came in a large bus. Mr. and Mrs. Balentine from Portland were

guests also. Mr. Balentine gave an interesting talk on Mexico.

### MIDDLE INTERVALE

Lester Balentine is working on the skating rink at Bethel.

Walter Balentine and Randal Stevens had a very pleasant ice fishing trip Sunday on Songo lake and reported the fine catch of one pickerel.

Charles Eames was a guest of L. C. Stevens, Sunday afternoon and evening.

L. C. Stevens is going to Sunday River with his horses and haul birch for Clyde Stevens.

Miss Rebecca Carter has returned home from Boston where she has been spending the winter.

E. A. Carter has returned home after several weeks work in the woods for Stan Wentzell.

Stanley Brooks is reported to be seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball and Rebecca Carter were in Lewiston, Monday evening.

Lester Balentine was in Rumford Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Stevens and children were guests of Clyde Stevens and family, Sunday afternoon.

### NORTH PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hazelton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Sunday morning, Feb. 16. Mrs. S. I. Wheeler is caring for mother and baby.

Miss Beatrice Andrews, who is a teacher in Portland is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheous Andrews.

Harlan Childs spent the week end in Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellingwood of Sumner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childs.

George Gibbs entertained several of his school mates Tuesday evening, the occasion being his eleventh birthday. The evening was spent in playing games. Dainty refreshments were served including a birthday cake made by Miss Esther Wheeler. George received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Trask and family called on her mother, Mrs. Charles Starbuck of Sumner, Sunday morning.

Gerald Kimball is working for Joseph Ellingwood in Sumner.

Henry Billings, who had the nose bleed for several days the first of the week is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and son Everett of Berlin N. H., were callers in the village Sunday and enjoyed a picnic lunch at Brown farm.

Mrs. Lawrence Abbott and her son visited her mother, Mrs. Al Hart at West Paris, Sunday.

Lewis Abbott has purchased new radio.

## For That Cough

TRY

BOSSERMAN'S  
EZ-A-KO

PRICE 35c

W. E. BOSSERMAN, Druggist  
BETHEL, MAINE

## WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel in Oxford County.

GREETINGS:—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet in Odeon Hall in said Town of Bethel on Monday, the second day of March, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.

Art. 3. To hear and act on reports of the several town officers.

Art. 4. To choose Selectmen for the ensuing year.

Art. 5. To choose Assessors for the ensuing year.

Art. 6. To choose Overseers of Poor for ensuing year.

Art. 7. To establish the price Selectmen shall receive for their services.

Art. 8. To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.

Art. 9. To choose one member of School Committee for three years.

Art. 10. To choose a method of collecting taxes for the ensuing year.

Art. 11. To choose a Tax Collector for 1936.

Art. 12. To choose a Road Commissioner for ensuing year.

Art. 13. To establish the price the Road Commissioner shall receive for his services.

Art. 14. To choose an Auditor for ensuing year.

Art. 15. To choose all other necessary Town Officers.

Art. 16. To see if the Town will vote to accept the Provisions of Chapter 5, Sections 38 to 52 inclusive Public Laws of 1930, relative to the election of Certain Town Officers by secret ballot.

Art. 17. To see if the Town will vote to elect by such secret ballot the following named Town Officers, viz: Town Clerk; Selectmen; Assessors; Overseers of the Poor; Treasurer; Road Commissioner; Tax Collector; Members of the School Committee and Auditor.

Art. 18. To see if the Town will vote to open the Meeting for the election of Town Officers at 8 o'clock in the forenoon and keep the polls open for such purpose until 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and to open the said meeting for the transaction of other Town Business at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the day of such meeting.

Art. 19. To see what action the Town will take in regard to purchasing Fire Equipment for more adequate fire protection in the Town of Bethel.

Art. 20. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of Common Schools for year 1936.

Art. 21. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for Secondary Schools for ensuing year.

Art. 22. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for school supplies for ensuing year.

Art. 23. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the repair and insurance on Schoolhouses for the year 1936.

Art. 24. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for textbooks for the ensuing year.

Art. 25. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$100.00 toward the support of County Health Nurse under the State Department of Health, to continue work with mothers and children.

Art. 26. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for services of the School Physician.

Art. 27. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for repair of roads and bridges for ensuing year and over expenditure.

Art. 28. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for winter roads for 1936.

Art. 29. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$1341.10 said amount being the Town's portion for maintenance of State Highways during the year 1936 under provisions of Sec. 9, Chap. 130, Public Laws 1913, and Sec. 9, Chap. 149, Public Laws 1935.

Art. 30. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$979.00 to entitle the Town to 3rd Class Highway funds

as provided in Sections 43 to 47 inclusive of Chap. 28, Revised Statutes of 1930, as amended by Sections 4 and 5 Chapter 173 Public Laws, 1935.

Art. 31. To see if the Town will vote "Yes" or "No" the question of appropriation and raising money necessary to entitle the Town to State Aid, as provided in Sect. Chap. 28, Revised Statutes of 1930.

Art. 32. To see what sum the Town will appropriate State Aid road construction (in addition to the amounts regularly raised for the care of ways, highways and bridge under the provisions of Section 19, Chapter 28, Revised Statutes of 1930 or under the provisions of Section 3, Chap. 173, Public Laws of 1935.

Art. 33. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$1500.00 for Tarvia for Village Streets.

Art. 34. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of poor for ensuing year, and over expenditure.

Art. 35. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for Town Officers for 1936.

Art. 36. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for Memorial Day observance, said money to be expended by Col. C. S. Edwards Camp, Sons of Veterans.

Art. 37. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$250.00 for Mothers' Aid.

Art. 38. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$50.00 to pay for Treasurer's Bond.

Art. 39. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$25.00 to pay for Collector's Bond.

Art. 40. To see what sum the Town will vote and raise to procure from the Bethel Library Association the free of the books during the coming year for all the inhabitants of the Town under such restrictions and regulations as insure the safety and good use of the books.

Art. 41. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for the maintenance of sewers for the year 1936.

Art. 42. To see if the Town will authorize its Treasurer to obtain money by loan to pay the debts of the Town, to take up outstanding notes against the Town or to issue the same with new notes, and to execute and deliver notes of the Town therefor signed by its Treasurer and countersigned by the municipal officers of the Town.

Art. 43. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$572.40 to pay for the expense incurred by the Treasurer at West Bethel during the year 1935.

Art. 44. To see if the Town will authorize the Treasurer to reded to the taxpayer, or anyone claiming under the interest of the inhabitants of the Town in real estate held by said inhabitants under recorded tax deeds, payment of the amount due upon such deeds, and to execute in the name of said inhabitants quit claim deeds of interests.

Art. 45. To see if the Town, for the purpose of procuring a temporary loan to, and for the use of, the Town of Bethel to pay indebtedness of said Town due and to become due during the present municipal year, the same to be paid of money raised by taxation during the present municipal year, will authorize and direct its Treasurer to borrow the sum of money, or sums of money, not exceeding \$50,000, and to execute and deliver the note or notes of the Town therefor signed by its Treasurer and countersigned by the municipal officers of the Town.

Art. 46. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$1200.00 to care for the interest on notes and taxes for 1936.

Art. 47. To see if the Town will authorize the Mayor to appoint a committee of 12 to be known as the Finance Committee.

Any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

ERNEST F. BISSETT  
CARROLL E. ABBOTT  
JOHN H. HOWE

Selectmen of Bethel

The Selectmen will be in their office on Saturday, 29th day of February, for the purpose of correcting the list of voters of the Town of Bethel and hearing and deciding the cases of applicants desiring the right to have their names on the voting list.

A true copy—Attest, Carl L. Brown

### WITH THE

Our Readers—song or poem will be the Citizen. If possible, it will furnish it for publication.

SIMPLE THINGS—Margaret Southard

content with sleep in the dusk in the room with the singing, on the hearth by the door, in the air of the steps resounding on the window sills may seek out ways, finding their fragile content to have with the simple.

THE WINTER

the mountain wreaths are drifting their gaily and pine, along the fields with beauty, leading the feathered vine, like down on the river, crowning the maples the way, along on the southward, riding the vessels bay.

the red sunset the are skimming, now-drift on snow curl upon curl, showing back colors of brightness, diamonds and roses mother-of-pearl; the snow-wreath where in still slumber ones rest, ere by the pine tree is sleeping, tenderly lay your breast.

on shall a spring-time the mountains, over its beauty in shall blow; it shall not break with the flower; never again shall the snow; bath not looked in its beauty, songs of the seraphs come its birth; in the beauty and Morning! Spring-time eternal the earth.

GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie visited with Mr. Dunham at Rowe.

Mrs. Roland Benson is at the Penley King.

Mrs. Mary Martin is at Albany, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William family of Bryant and Cole's, Sunday.

Joe Swett visited at Pond, recently.

THE

BETHEL

NATIONAL

BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1900

Member F. D. I.



## WITH THE POETS

**Our Readers**—If there is a song or poem which you cannot find in the Citizen, if we are unable to locate it possibly another reader will furnish it for publication.

## SIMPLE THINGS

Margaret Southard in N. Y. Sun  
is content with simple things,  
in the dusk aglow,  
in the room when the kettle  
sings,  
on the hearth burned low.  
The clock and a closing  
door,  
in the air of rain,  
steps resounding upon the floor  
on the window pane.  
They may seek out the crowded  
ways,  
sing their fragile wings,  
be content to have spent my days  
with the simple things.

## THE WINTER SNOWS

On the mountains the snow-  
wreaths are drifting,  
hanging their garlands on laurel  
and pine,  
dressing the fields with an exquisite  
beauty,  
sending the feathery sprays of  
the vine,  
falling like down on the breast of  
the river,  
crowning the maple trees over  
the way,  
drifting along on the winds to the  
southward,  
riding the vessels far out on the  
bay.

On the red sunset the snow-flakes  
are shining,  
on snow-drift, and  
curl upon curl,  
showing back colors of exquisite  
brightness,  
diamonds and rose leaves and  
mother-of-pearl;  
why do snow-wreaths drop over  
the hillside,  
where in still slumbers the weary  
ones rest,  
where by the pine tree my mother  
is sleeping  
tenderly lay your white folds on  
her breast.

On shall a spring-time break over  
the mountains,  
over its beauty no cold wind  
shall blow;  
it shall not breathe there to  
wither the flowers  
never again shall they hide in  
the snow;  
it hath not looked on that spring  
in its beauty,  
songs of the seraphs shall wel-  
come its birth;  
see in the beauty and glow of the  
Morning!  
spring-time eternal dawn over  
the earth.

## GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and  
family visited with Mr. and Mrs. E.  
Dunham at Rowe Hill, Sunday.  
Mrs. Roland Benson of West  
Paris is at the Penley Camp at this  
writing.  
Miss Mary Martin visited with  
her mother at Albany, Saturday and  
Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan  
and family of Bryant Pond were at  
Cole's, Sunday.  
Miss Sweet visited relatives at  
Bryant Pond, recently.

**THE  
BETHEL  
NATIONAL  
BANK**

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1905

Member F. D. I. C.

The remains of Mrs. Jennie Bryant of Portland, widow of the late Alfred D. Bryant, was brought to the I. W. Andrews Funeral Home on Friday. Services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the Universalist Church at West Paris. Burial will be at West Paris cemetery. Bearers were Frank Andrews and three nephews, Frank Davis, Orlando Robbins and Carl Dunham. The only near surviving relative is a daughter, Mrs. Ethlyn Smith.

Mrs. Bryant was nearly 94 years of age. All her life until about 30 years ago, when the family moved to Portland, was spent at South Woodstock. She will be remembered well by nearly every one in that community.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitman and sons, James and Merl, of South Waterford spent Sunday with friends in town.

Fred Curtis was in Lewiston on Friday.

Parents and children enjoyed a valentine box and party at the school house on Friday afternoon. Tolvo Lehto is very ill with the mumps.

Linwood Emmons of Locke Mills was in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ring were in Oxford on Saturday visiting Mrs. Ring's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and family of East Bethel were at George Cole's, Sunday.

Miss June Swan of South Paris spent last week with Mrs. George Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan and Miss Sylvia Morgan of Bryant Pond were callers at Robert Morgan's, Sunday.

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year.

Miss Minnie Stevens is not feeling as well at this writing.

Mrs. Pearl Benson has returned to her home here, after having worked for the past two weeks at Leon Poland's.

A Valentine party for the little folks was held at the school house, Friday afternoon.

The meeting of the Willing Workers on last Wednesday afternoon was held with Mrs. Jessie Andrews instead of Mrs. Angie Robbins as planned, owing to the illness of A. M. Andrews on that day. A very social afternoon was enjoyed. One large puff was tied to the hostess. Fourteen members were present. At the close of the business meeting refreshments of sandwiches, cheese, cake, cookies and coffee were served. These were prepared by Mrs. Robbins. The next meeting will be February 26 when they will be entertained by Mrs. Rose Cole at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lila Dean.

How nice it seems to everyone to have a relief from the severe cold weather we have had for so many weeks.

Dorothy and Bernice Cleaves of Portland are visiting at the home of Frank Andrews.

Nearly everyone down over the hill in Andrewsville is suffering from a bowel and stomach distemper.

Mrs. Gerald Davis spent Saturday night with her parents and sister at Bryant Pond.

## NORTH WOODSTOCK

Bernard Cushman recently spent the week end with his sisters, Mrs. Lubert McGuire at Peru.

Mrs. John Hemingway visited her sister, Mrs. George Abbot, one day last week.

## NOTICE

Mary Cash of Otisfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. Orrin Lord and family.

Evelyn Knights spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole.

Mrs. Clara Knights has gone to work for Lewis Hadley and his father.

Irvina Russ visited Mrs. Jane Knights one afternoon last week.

Wallace Kluckach was at Locke Mills last Saturday.

Sealed bids for fuel for the various schoolhouses are requested by the Superintending School Committee of the town of Bethel. Bids will be closed March 16. The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids should be sent to E. R. Bowdoin, Superintendent of Schools.

**DRAKE'S  
WASHINGTON  
BIRTHDAY CAKE**

25c

**Golden Heart  
Refrigerated Bread**

Fresh Daily at Your Grocers

Now 11c

20-OZ. LOAF

Maine Baking Company

*The Call*  
for a Milder  
better tasting  
cigarette

**Chesterfield**  
CIGARETTES







## EAST STONEHAM

and Mrs. Carlton Barker, Vesta, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Curtis, Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eaton and son Norman, Mr. Mrs. Leonard Doughty, all of East Stoneham, attended the winter carnival at Rumford, Sunday.

Catherine Curtis and Louise Field entertained the Sewing Society at Thursday at the home of Curtis. There were 21 present. Mrs. Files, Jr., is visiting his wife, Wilma Warren, this week. Watson took Miss Holt and Tibbetts to Norway, Saturday. Tibbetts going from Norway to her home in Portland. Miss Holt is visiting friends in Norway.

Gertrude Murphy, who has been staying with her grandmother, returned to South Paris. Mrs. Andrews is helping Mrs. Moody with her work three days of the week. Mrs. Moody is 83 years old and lives alone.

and Mrs. Curtis Bickford in Bridgton for the day Sunday.

Richardson Tent, No. 19, members of Union Veterans, met Sunday, Feb. 12, for their regular meeting with a very good attendance. Two members, Mrs. Glavin and Mrs. Lula Allen, returned from Norway, which showed loyalty to the Tent. At the session of the business meeting, a program was presented. The program was presented by the light on refreshments as they had a very dainty lunch and the program was decorated to observe Lincoln's birthday and Valentine's Day. Then they had planned an hour of fun which was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be February 26 and is to be work, so all members are to be present.

William Walker, who works at all, was at home over the week.

and Mrs. Willis Warren and other were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Richardson, Sunday.

and Mrs. Richardson and baby spent Sunday, Friday, with Mrs. George Walker.

Knights and Sisters with families held a Beano party at the Knights' hall, Saturday evening.

## STATE OF MAINE

**Oxford, ss.**  
TO THE HONORABLE JUSTICES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT to be held at Rumford, within and for said County of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1936.

Respectfully Represents, Eva Pollard St. Claire resident at Norway in the County of Oxford and State of Maine that she was lawfully married to Henry St. Claire of Paris unknown at Mechanic Falls in the County of Androscoggin and State of Maine on the 22nd day of April A. D. 1933, by Rev. Frank M. Lamb, a person duly authorized to solemnize marriages therein;

That the Libellant and Libellee cohabitated in this State after their said marriage;

That the Libellant resided in this State when the cause of divorce accrued as hereinafter set forth;

That the Libellant has resided in this State in good faith for one year prior to the commencement of these proceedings;

That the Libellee is a resident of this State;

That the Libellant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said Libellee has been unfaithful of the same;

That there is no collusion between your Libellant and the said Libellee to obtain a divorce;

That being of sufficient ability and being able to labor and provide for her, said Libellee grossly, wantonly and cruelly refuses or neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your Libellant;

That the said Libellee has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment toward your said Libellant as follows: to the great injury of her health and happiness.

That one child has been born to them during their said marriage, of whom is now living, viz: Jessie Freeman, age one year.

Wherefore, your Libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between herself and the said Libellee may be decreed; and that the care and custody of their minor child, said Jessie Freeman may be given to said Libellant;

And your Libellant further alleges that the residence of said Libellee is unknown to your Libellant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence.

Dated at Paris this Third day of February, A. D. 1936.

(Signed) Eva Pollard St. Claire Libellant.

## STATE OF MAINE

**Oxford, ss.**  
Paris, Maine,  
February 3rd, A. D. 1936  
Personally appeared Eva Pollard St. Claire above named Libellant and made oath that the foregoing allegation as to the residence of the Libellee is true.

Before me,  
(Signed) E. Walker Abbott  
Justice of the Peace

(SEAL)  
**STATE OF MAINE**  
County of Oxford, ss.  
Superior Court, in Vacation,  
February 4, A. D. 1936.

Upon the foregoing Libel, Ordered, That the Libellant give notice to the said Henry St. Claire to appear before the Justice of our Superior Court, to be held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of June, A. D. 1936, by publishing an attested copy of said libel and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper printed in Bethel, in our County of Oxford, the last publication to be thirty days at least prior to said second Tuesday of June, 1936, that he may there and then in our said Court appear and show cause, if any he have, why the prayer of said Libellant should not be granted.

ALBERT BELIVEAU  
Justice of the Superior Court.

A true copy of the libel and order of court thereon.

Attest: Rupert E. Aldrich, Clerk.

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Rollin H. Nelson late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and gives bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.

NELMIE L. NELSON  
Jan. 21st, 1936. West Paris, Me.

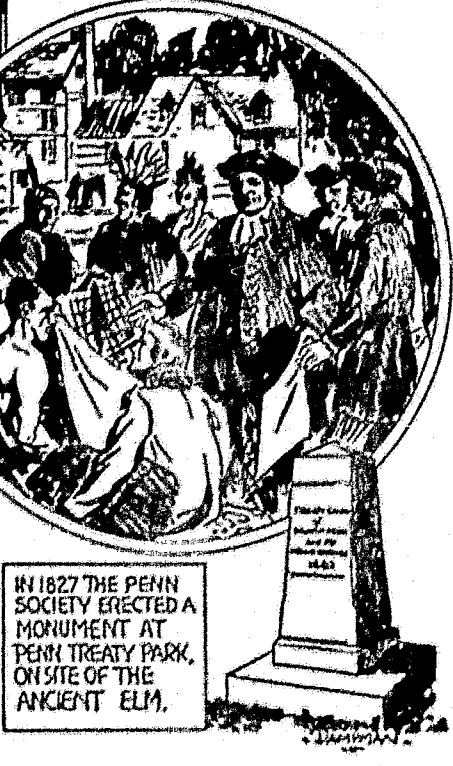
Genial Jim Farley has just announced that the Liberty Bell will be the symbol of the coming Democratic convention. The Liberty Bell, as you know, is a little cracked.

Boston Herald

Stuff'n' Dates  
by Ned Moore

THE TREE IN PENNSYLVANIA DAY AT SHADONAWON (WASHKESWEE PHOENIX) FIRST BIRTH OF THE NATION.

ALTHOUGH WE HAVE MANY TREES FROM THE DELAWARE RIVER AND SOME OF THEM WERE PLANTED BY THE FIRST BIRTH OF THE NATION, THE FIRST TREE AT SHADONAWON WAS PLANTED BY THE FIRST BIRTH OF THE NATION. THE TREE WAS PLANTED BY THE FIRST BIRTH OF THE NATION. THE TREE WAS PLANTED BY THE FIRST BIRTH OF THE NATION.

FAMOUS PENN  
TREATY JUST  
AN ARTIST'S  
CONCEPTION

IN 1762 THE PENN SOCIETY ERECTED A MONUMENT AT PENN TREATY PARK, ON SITE OF THE ANCIENT ELM.

Copyright Western Newspaper Union

## MILTON

Orin Bowker is reported gaining and it is hoped he can get home in the Spring.

Mrs. Florence Merrill of Bridgton is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Ackley.

Harry Billings purchased a piano recently.

Barbara Coffin visited her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Millett, over the week end.

Mrs. Emma Davis is very poorly this winter.

L. E. Buck is working for Harry Howe at Bryant Pond cutting wood.

## WEST STONEHAM

Mrs. Albert Adams and daughter Jeanette and Florence Currier returned home after spending a few days at North Fryeburg with friends and relatives.

Charlie Carley and brothers Fred and Henry were home from Center Harbor N. H. Sunday, returning back to work Monday.

Mrs. Albert Adams and daughter Jeanette spent the day with Mrs. Charlie Carley and daughter Florence on Thursday.

Mrs. Thornton Currier spent the day Thursday with Mrs. John Adams.

Mrs. Albert Adams and daughter Jeanette, also Florence Currier attended the whist party at North Fryeburg, Thursday evening.

Albert Adams spent the evening with Jess Adams at North Fryeburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Currier were callers at North Fryeburg Friday.

Howard Palmer called at John Adams', Friday afternoon.

Callers at John Adams' Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Currier, Mrs. Charlie Carley and Henry Carley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams were at Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grover.

Willis Warren and Albert Adams are hauling bark for Howard Palmer.

## SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mill, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ring from Bryant Pond were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langway.

Betty Hill is ill with a bad sore throat.

Mrs. Elsie M. Roy called on Betty Hill, Saturday.

The Albany Church service was held at the Town House, Sunday.

Preston Flint, Leon and Ivan Kimball were in Bethel one day last week.

Fred McAllister is working wood for Preston Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield McAllister received congratulations on the birth of a son, born Feb. 12 at North Waterford.

Harold Canwell came up to Bethel to see Mr. and Mrs. McAllister's Sunday, from Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Danforth of Mechanic Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pullerton.

Carl Flint and friend from Arlington, Mass., have been spending a few days at Hunt's Corner enjoying the high snow drifts of Albany.

Raymond Langway worked on the snow plow part of the time last week.

E. F. Berthier came to the town of Bethel on Friday morning reports that Mr. A. H. has cutting some wood for W. A. Hensley.

W. E. Conner called at C. M. Pullerton's Monday morning.

Harold Canwell was in Bethel Monday.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH  
CARSDODGE TRUCKS  
1/2 to 5 TonO. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.  
SOUTH PARISMore and More New Englanders  
Are Stopping at the VENDOME . . .  
When in BOSTON.

For they enjoy the genuine New England hospitality and convenience of the Vendome.

See the map to the Vendome Hotel, 450 Broadway, New York City.

WILSON ROOM RESTAURANT  
450 Broadway, New York City  
Breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.  
Room Rates Single, with bath, from \$3.00 to \$5.00. Double, with bath, from \$4.00 to \$6.00.  
Porter, Bathing and Laundry from \$1.00.  
Breakfast from \$1.00. Lunch, \$2.00 & Dinner \$3.00.

**HOTEL VENDOME**  
Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street  
(An Absorb Hotel)  
KARL D. ARNOTT  
President  
EDWARD POWERS  
Manager

40 years ago  
Quoting THE BETHEL NEWS  
Week by Week History in 1896

32 below zero yesterday morning.

Herman Mason, recent graduate of Shaw's Business College, has taken a position at Rumford Falls.

N. E. Richardson is moving the machinery, etc., out of the old mill on Mechanic Street, and will soon take the old building down.

The Selectmen have made out their annual report and the same is being printed at the News office.

Wilson's Mills. The building on the Diamond Farm, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bean and daughter, Mrs. John Bennett, were burned Sunday morning with nearly all their contents. Very little was saved except the horses and sheep.

## BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

E. L. GREENLEAF  
OPTOMETRIST  
over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

## DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
office at the residence of  
Myron Bryant

By Appointment - Bethel, Maine

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER  
CHIROPRACTORBethel NORWAY  
Mon. Afternoon Tel. 228  
Thurs. EveningS. S. Greenleaf  
Funeral Home  
Modern Ambulance Equipment  
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME  
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICEE. E. WHITNEY & CO.  
BETHEL, MAINEMARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS  
Chaste Designs  
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP  
Letters of inquiry promptly answeredSee Our Work - Get Our Prices  
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

## KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are  
Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED  
GOODS IN BETHEL

CHILTON Bros. E. P. LYON  
Community Rogers Bros. and  
Holmes & Edwards Silver,  
E. P. LYON  
GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S  
MICHAELSON Clothing,  
ROWE'S  
MUNTING WEAR, ROWE'S  
PHILIP Rackets, E. P. LYON  
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

## YELLOW PAPER

500 Sheets  
Good quality for a kind of house  
45c

REMINGTON  
TYPEWRITERSCITIZEN  
OFFICE  
PHONE  
18-11



